

DRAFT TO FILL RANKS

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ARMY NEEDS 100,000 MEN

Reports From Various States Show That Recruiting Is Falling Off—Regulations Attacked in Congress.

Washington, May 29.—The National Guard must be recruited by draft to its war strength of 400,000 men. States are showing a falling off in volunteer enlistments.

The prospects also are that men between twenty-one and thirty years, inclusive, will have to be drafted before the summer is over to enable the government to bring the regular army to its full authorized war strength.

Army regulations for war registration are under attack already in the house. Representative Vard of Philadelphia, by resolution, wants elimination of the section requiring statements of reason for exemption from registration. He contends it is unnecessary and leaves open for criticism of lack of patriotism. His resolution probably will fail.

Since April 1 there have been 83,940 men recruited for the army out of a total of 183,808 needed to bring it to full war strength of 400,000 men. Decline recruiting, which has shown a decrease during the last week, takes a sharp turn it may be necessary to resort to the draft.

Latest reports reaching the militia bureau of the war department show that recruiting for the National Guard in federal service is not holding its own. During the last ten days 24 states reported gains in National Guard recruiting, while ten states, the District of Columbia and Hawaii reported losses. The net result is a loss of 100 men.

The chief factor in the loss is Ohio, where the National Guard units not in federal service have dropped from 451 officers and 10,824 men on May 10, to 440 officers and 8,092 men on May 20, a loss of 3,033.

The last available figures on the strength of the National Guard in the federal service showed that May 1 there were 3,184 officers and 85,560 men. There are about 100,000 men in the grand units, which are to be drafted into the federal service between July 15 to August 6.

To bring the National Guard to full war strength of 400,000 men would require the addition of more than 200,000 recruits. Prospects now are that this additional 200,000 cannot be obtained without the draft.

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Attack on Wilson's Course in War Causes Picked Battle Amid Thousands in Grant Park.

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FOOD MEASURE IS PASSED

House Approves Bill Providing for Survey and Stimulation of Production.

Washington, May 30.—Without a roll call, the Lever bill on food measure was passed by the house on Monday by a vote of 290 to 100. The bill allows the secretary of agriculture to spend \$14,522,000 for a food survey and stimulation of production.

Air Raids by the Allies.

London, May 30.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Amsterdam reports that allied air squadrons, including British, French and Belgian machines, bombed German and Zeppelin bases, Blankenberge and Zeebrugge.

War Will Involve World.

Tokyo, May 30.—Field Marshal Count Terauchi said the war threatened to involve the whole world and that the participation of the United States in the conflict was satisfactory to Japan.

Carnegie's Yacht to U. S.

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Of the men arrested were brought to Roonoke, Va., and landed in jail. They are William Vernon McCoy, a grizzled mountaineer of sixty-five, who gained notoriety in the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud, and his lieutenant, J. W. Phipps. These men, it is alleged, were the organizers of an armed company in the mountain districts of Virginia.

Similar conspiracies have been discovered in the middle West, where the influence of the I. W. W. is believed to be responsible for the attempts to combat conscription. Reports received from government agents indicate that this organization is doing its utmost to arouse armed resistance to the law.

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McCoy and Phipps were arrested in St. Paul, a little town in White county, in the extreme southwestern part of Virginia. Dispatches from Roonoke declare that the plot which they were preparing to execute included the murder of well-to-do property owners, the seizure of their property and a virtual declaration of war against the government of the United States.

Three hundred men, some of whom they had provided with arms, it is alleged, had taken an oath to exterminate the land owners.

The declaration of war follows: "The country is ours and all therein. We only have to come together and demand it. The big land owners, the speculators and the revenues shall no more be known. There will be no fighting; we have already learned that. Get ready."

J. A. Devin, an agent of the department of justice, who arrested the ringleaders, is said to have in his possession all the incriminating papers of the revolt. Other agents of the department are rounding up numbers of the band and it is expected that scores of the conspirators will be brought into the Roonoke jail.

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Kaiser's U-Boats Given Time to Mine Ports—Navy Department Starts Wide Investigation.

Washington, May 28.—The German spy system is in operation within the United States army and fleet. Not only are spies obtaining information they want in this country, but they are able to get it to Berlin in time for German submarines to menace American warships and soldiers on the seas.

This was admitted by the navy department. Secretary Daniels announced on Friday that word of the sailing of an American destroyer flotilla for Europe had been wired ahead to Germany and that German submarines had succeeded in scattering mines at the entrance of the harbor for which the American warships were bound.

The following statement was issued: "For days before the arrival of the American destroyer fleet abroad Berlin knew that the vessels were on the way and to what port they were going, according to advices from Admiral Sims."

"He reports that he has positive information that Germany was thus informed in advance and sufficiently far in advance that the port of entrance of the destroyers was mined the day previous to their arrival."

"The department calls attention to this fact as proof that the German spy system is still at work in this country, making imperative the need of secrecy in connection with our naval operations. The premature publication of ship movements is particularly a source of danger."

"The department, while realizing that the newspapers did not give this information, would be pleased if the fact were brought to the attention of editors by way of showing what extreme care is required in shielding military information from the enemy, whether it becomes public through the press or otherwise."

As soon as the first report was received from Admiral Sims showing German knowledge of American plans an investigation was instituted by the several departments of the government and the secret service.

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British Premier Praises American Fleet in Commons—No Danger of Starvation in England.

London, May 28.—"The successes against submarines have resulted in a distinct improvement in our food situation," said Premier Lloyd George on Friday in the house of commons.

The premier said more effective blows had been dealt the submarines in the last three weeks than in any corresponding period of the war.

In speaking of the success of the anti-submarine methods, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"We owe a very considerable debt of gratitude to the great American people for the effective assistance they have rendered and the craft they have placed at our disposal."

He asserted that there was no danger of starvation threatening the country.

"The submarine menace need cause no fear that the war is going to be lost for that reason," he declared.

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255, INJURE 1,207 IN EIGHT STATES

Ninety-Two Persons Dead in Two Illinois Towns.

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS

Fifty-Five Die at Mattoon, Ill., Thirty-Seven at Charleston and Twenty-Two in Indiana—Heavy Loss of Life and Property in Southern States.

Chicago, May 29.—Revised figures on dead and injured in the storms of the last three days in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas show 243 dead and 1,207 injured.

The figures by states are:

State	Dead	Injured
Illinois	92	605
Indiana	12	220
Kansas	20	40
Kentucky	1	12
Missouri	1	12
Tennessee	20	53
Alabama	31	100
Arkansas	23	52
Totals	243	1,207

Thousands of houses were wrecked, hundreds of head of live stock killed and many thousands of acres of growing crops devastated.

The latest in the series of tornadoes, started last Sunday, apparently the vicinity of Williams, in southwest Indiana, swept southward across the Ohio river into Kentucky, down the Mississippi into Arkansas and Tennessee and finally veering eastward toward Alabama, where the storm apparently spent itself. The dead in the four southern states was roughly estimated at 100, and the injured at several hundred.

Tornado Series Began Friday. The destruction began last Friday in Andale, Kan., where 20 people were killed and 60 injured.

Later Saturday a twister, probably the most severe of the series, struck the rich corn belt of central Illinois, killing 55 persons and injuring perhaps 600 in Mattoon. At Charleston, ten miles east of Mattoon, 37 were killed and more than 150 injured. The property damage in the two cities is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Another destructive storm late Saturday crossed a territory approximately 100 miles north of the center of Illinois, reached into northern Indiana and caused the loss of a dozen lives, the injury of more than 200 and a heavy property damage.

Heaviest Loss of Life in Illinois. Mattoon, Ill., May 30.—American sympathy manifested itself in a substantial fashion for the plight of Charleston and Mattoon, twin victims of the tornado which swept central Illinois on Saturday leaving behind it death and ruin.

Scores of communities throughout Illinois, Indiana and neighboring states responded to the appeals of the stricken cities with cars of foodstuffs, blankets and coats, and assurances were received that more was available if necessary.

Organized relief for the destitute, of whom there were about 3,000 in the two towns, was begun under the supervision of J. C. O'Connor of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, who arrived with a contingent of 15 nurses.

Co-operating was the state board of health under Dr. St. Clair Drake, which immediately began a sanitary survey in each town, that possible disease epidemics might be prevented.

Unload Food Cars All Night. In both Mattoon and Charleston forces of volunteers worked through the night unloading cars of food preparatory to its distribution to the needy.

During the day food stations were established and owners of motor cars were pressed into service delivering to public buildings, institutions and private homes serving as temporary shelters for the stricken.

So far as was known the wind cost 92 lives and resulted in injuries to about 650 persons in Coles county. Reports from the farming districts indicate that the casualties were heaviest in the two cities.

The farmers, however, reported heavy property losses. The death of stock and damage to growing crops. Available estimates placed the damage in the county at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, of which \$1,250,000 was in Mattoon, and about \$750,000 in Charleston.

Memorial Day Funeral. Of the injured only about a score were in a serious condition, according to the corps of volunteer physicians.

Plans for the burial of the dead are under way. In Mattoon a public Memorial day funeral is contemplated, burial of a large proportion of the victims being in the Dodge Grove cemetery, itself a storm-wreck.

While immediate food needs in Charleston and Mattoon were provided for, relief officials made it plain that the necessity for aid still was vital. In both communities the storm centered itself largely on the homes of workmen and among the 5,000 homeless were hundreds who lost their

SHOULD DRESS IN HARMONY

Husband and Wife, Going Out Together, Should Adopt Colors That Hate Each Other.

If your husband is indifferent to wardrobe dress it is your duty to make him feel that he owes something to you in this matter and more to himself. In addition to this consistency of dress between a man and his wife there are other questions of dress that are worth considering, writes an observant wife.

"When you go out together see to it that the colors in dress harmonize, though his suit need not be the same shade as your dress. Remember that there are colors that really hate each other, and avoid these."

Women as a rule have a better sense of colors and their harmony, but that does not mean that they are not equally sensitive for color. You need not worry about making your husband a Beau Brummel, but if you are a devoted, conscientious wife you will see that his shirt and collar are clean.

Arrive Safe From Turkey. Washington, May 29.—The safe arrival in Switzerland of more Americans from Turkey has been reported by Mr. Stovall, the American minister at Bern. Consul General George Morton was among the arrivals.

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Inside the theater there was no criticism of the administration, but with unanimity that amounted at times to wild enthusiasm the audience joined in a demand for a statement of terms of peace and denounced any attempt by the government to throttle discussion on the rostrum in the press.

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Washington, May 30.—The senate ordered a searching inquiry into the Mongolia accident which caused the death of two Red Cross nurses. The investigation will be conducted by the naval affairs committee.

War Will Involve World

Tokyo, May 30.—Field Marshal Count Terauchi said the war threatened to involve the whole world and that the participation of the United States in the conflict was satisfactory to Japan.

Carnegie's Visit to U. S.

New York, May 29.—Dr. John A. Harris formally turned over to the United States government his splendid steam yacht Surf for use as an ambulance ship. The Surf last summer was used by Andrew Carnegie.

Harden Again Warns Germany

London, May 29.—Maximilian Harden, famous German publicist, again is preaching peace and warning the Germans not to underestimate the strength of the United States, says a dispatch in the Times.

Middle to Chase U-Boats

Washington, May 28.—The present first class at the naval academy will be graduated June 28 next, a year ahead of their time. In order to provide additional officers for fleet of submarine chasers.

Villa's Brother Arrested

El Paso, Tex., May 26.—Hipolito Villa, brother of Francisco Villa, was taken in custody by federal agents on his arrival from San Antonio. It is reported he was planning a new expedition into Mexico.

WAR BABIES



SPIES WARN GERMANY BIG GAIN FOR ITALY

TOLD U. S. FLEET ON WAY TO WAR ZONE.

Kaiser's U-Boats Given Time to Mine Ports—Navy Department Starts Wide Investigation.

Washington, May 28.—The German spy system is in operation within the United States army and fleet. Not only are spies obtaining information they want in this country, but they are able to get it to Berlin in three or four days by submarine to menace American warships and soldiers on the seas.

This was admitted by the navy department. Secretary Daniels announced on Friday that word of the sailing of an American destroyer flotilla for Europe had been wired ahead to Germany and that German submarines had succeeded in scattering mines at the entrance of the harbor for which the American warships were bound.

The following statement was issued: "For days before the arrival of the American destroyer fleet abroad Berlin knew that the vessels were on the way and to what port they were going, according to advices from Admiral Slane."

"The reports that he has positive information that Germany was thus informed in advance, and sufficiently far in advance that the port of entrance of the destroyers was mined the day previous to their arrival."

"The department calls attention to this fact as proof that the German spy system is still at work in this country, making imperative the need of secrecy in connection with our naval operations. The premature publication of ship movements is particularly a source of danger."

"The department, while realizing that the newspapers did not give this information, would be pleased if the fact were brought to the attention of the public by way of showing what extreme care is required in shielding military information from the enemy, whether it becomes public through the press or otherwise."

As soon as the first report was received from Admiral Slane showing German knowledge of American plans an investigation was instituted by the several departments of the government and the secret service.

DECLARES U-BOATS BEATEN

British Premier Praises American Fleet in Commons—No Danger of Starvation in England.

London, May 28.—"The successes against submarines have resulted in a distinct improvement in the food situation," said Premier Lloyd George on Friday in the house of commons.

The premier said more effective blows had been dealt the submarines in the last three weeks than in any corresponding period of the war.

In speaking of the success of the anti-submarine methods, Mr. Lloyd George said:

"We owe a very considerable debt of gratitude to the great American people for the effective assistance they have rendered and the craft they have placed at our disposal."

He asserted that there was no danger of starvation threatening the country.

"The submarine menace now causes no fear that the war is going to be lost for that reason," he declared.

DR. A. W. WAITE DIES IN CHAIR

Dentist Electrocuted for Slaying Wife's Mother and Father—Nerve to the Last.

New York, May 28.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite was electrocuted on Thursday night.

The confessed poisoner of his wife's mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. John M. Peck, was the most self-sufficed man in the corridor leading to the execution chamber as the party of officials gathered for the march to the chair.

Leonard Knocks Out Welsh

New York, May 30.—Benny Leonard of New York knocked out Freddie Welsh in the fourth round on Monday night and won the lightweight championship. The contest was witnessed by a large crowd.

Million Armenians Killed

New York, May 30.—More than 1,000,000 Armenians have been killed since the beginning of the war as a result of the "inhuman barbarities" practiced by the Turks, Henry Morgenthau declared here.

Six Fishing Boats Sunk

Copenhagen, May 29.—A dispatch from London says that six German fishing boats have been sunk since the beginning of the war by the British navy. About thirty fishermen are missing.

Irishman Must Lead Convention

London, May 29.—Leaders expressed hope today that the "Irish Government Convention" will be an Irishman. It was contended an Irishman could enter into sympathy of the conference with a better spirit.

Slated to Succeed Hoover

Rochester, May 29.—The Rochester Charles Hays de Bevoise, member of the chamber of deputies, has been selected to lead the Belgian relief commission in succession to Herbert Hoover, it was announced.

Will Soon Sail for France

Washington, May 28.—Mobilizing from a half-dozen American universities scattered all over the country, more than two hundred young men will soon sail to join the American ambulance field service in France.

TORNADOES KILL 255, INJURE 1,207 IN EIGHT STATES

Ninety-Two Persons Dead in Two Illinois Towns.

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS

Fifty-Five Die at Mattoon, Ill., Thirty-Seven at Charleston and Twenty-Two in Indiana—Heavy Loss of Life and Property in Southern States.

Chicago, May 28.—Revised figures on dead and injured in the storms of the last three days in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas show 243 dead and 1,207 injured.

The figures by states are: Illinois..... 92 605 Indiana..... 38 220 Kansas..... 40 40 Missouri..... 12 12 Tennessee..... 20 53 Alabama..... 31 100 Arkansas..... 23 52

Totals..... 245 1,207

Thousands of houses were wrecked, hundreds of head of live stock killed and many thousands of acres of growing crops devastated.

The latest in the series of tornadoes, started last Sunday, apparently in the vicinity of Williams, in southwestern Illinois, swept southward across the Mississippi river into Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama, where the storm apparently spent itself. The dead in the four southern states was roughly estimated at 700, and the injured at several hundred.

Tornado Series Began Friday. The destruction began last Friday in Angola, La., where 28 people were killed and 60 injured.

Late Saturday a twister, probably the most severe of the series, struck the rich corn belt of central Illinois, killing 50 persons and injuring perhaps 500 in Mattoon. At Charleston, ten miles east of Mattoon, 37 were killed and more than 150 injured. The property damage in the two cities is estimated at \$2,000,000.

Another destructive storm late Saturday crossed a territory approximately 100 miles north of the center of Illinois, reached into northern Indiana and caused the loss of a dozen lives, the injury of more than 200 and a heavy property damage.

Heaviest Loss of Life in Illinois. Mattoon, Ill., where 50 persons were killed and 600 injured, was a substantial fashion for the plight of Charleston and Mattoon, twin victims of the tornado which swept central Illinois on Saturday leaving behind it death and ruin.

Scores of communities throughout Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky states responded to the appeals of the stricken cities with cars of foodstuffs, blankets and coats, and assurances were received that more was available if necessary.

Organized relief for the destitute, of whom there are about 3,000 in the two towns, was begun under the supervision of T. O'Connor of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, who arrived with a contingent of 15 nurses.

Co-operating was the state board of health under Dr. St. Clair Drake, which immediately began a sanitary survey in each town, that possible disease epidemics might be prevented.

Unload Food Cars at Night. In both Charleston and Mattoon, forces of volunteers worked through the night unloading cars of food preparatory to its distribution to the needy.

During the day food stations were established and owners of motor cars were pressed into service delivering to public buildings, institutions and private homes serving as temporary shelters for the stricken.

So far as was known the wind cost 92 lives and resulted in injuries to about 650 persons in Coles county. Reports from the farming districts indicate that the casualties were heaviest in the two cities.

The farmers, however, reported heavy property losses in the destruction of buildings, the death of stock and damage to growing crops. Available estimates placed the damage in the county at between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, of which \$1,250,000 was in Mattoon, and about \$750,000 in Charleston.

Memorial Day Funeral. Of the injured only about a score were in a serious condition, according to the corps of volunteer physicians.

Plans for the burial of the dead are under way. In Mattoon a public Memorial day funeral is contemplated, burial of a large proportion of the victims being in the Dodge Grove cemetery, itself storm-swept.

While immediate food needs in Charleston and Mattoon were provided for, relief officials said it plain that the necessity for aid still was vital.

In both communities the storm centered itself largely on the homes of workmen and among the 5,000 homeless were hundreds who lost their homes.

Should Dress in Harmony. Husband and Wife, Going Out Together, Should Avoid Colors That Hate Each Other.

If your husband is indifferent toward dress it is your duty to make him feel that he owes something to you in this matter and more to himself. In addition to this consistency of dress between a man and his wife there are other questions of dress that are worth considering, writes an observant wife.

When you go out together see to it that the colors in dress harmonize, though his suit need not be the same shade as yours. Remember that the Omaha Clearing House association held a special meeting and subscribed \$4,000,000 to the Liberty loan.

Arrive Safe From Turkey. Omaha, Neb., May 28.—The safe arrival in Switzerland of more Americans from Turkey has been announced by Mr. Stovall, the American minister at Bern. Consul General George Morton was among the arrivals.

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LIST OF TORNADO DEAD

The lists of those killed by the tornado at Charleston and Mattoon are believed to be complete. Following is also the list of the dead identified in other devastated districts:

AT MATTOON.

Mrs. C. Anderson, T. Bridges, Harry Beavers, Mrs. Cora Beavers, Mrs. Bickers, E. Burke (colored), William Brown (colored), T. C. Benson (colored), Mrs. Nancy Coons, Mrs. Joseph Davidson, Edwin Daugherty, Mrs. De Hone, Fred Davidson, Charles Fickles (child), John Fickles, Mrs. J. Grubbs, Charles Harris, Miss Heritage, Lazelle Mickey, Mrs. Dora Hollowell, Mrs. Grace Huddleston, Mrs. Elizabeth Hyde, Thomas Hyde, Mrs. C. Jackson, Clarence Llewellyn, J. Neely, Ramona, Nelmus, Walter Melton, Mrs. Rita Mullinix, Mrs. Owen, Jack Pierce, Agn. I. Phelps, Mr. Redman, Mrs. Redman, Redman (son), Hedman (daughter), Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Belle Shelley, F. A. Spaulding, I. G. Spitz, Harrison Stokes (colored), Master Swanson, J. R. Sweeney, Mrs. J. L. Sweeney, Joseph Taylor, Mrs. Lee Taylor Lorraine Taylor (child), Margaret Taylor (child), Mrs. Charles Temple, Mrs. Susan Travers, Arletta Taylor, Mrs. Albert Taylor, James Turner, Owen Waggoner, Waggoner (baby), John Williams.

AT CHARLESTON.

Mrs. E. C. Barnes, R. C. Barnes, Mrs. B. H. Hagless, Rayless (child), Paul Bayless, Clarence Bingham, Ned Bingham, Mrs. George Briggs, Frank Gay, Mrs. Will Collic, Mrs. J. A. Colby, Mrs. Colby's mother, John Deed, Wilson Goodman, Mrs. Jessie Huddleston, Jesse Huddleston, Napoleon Huffman, Earl Jenkins, J. W. Johnson, George Kilgore, T. D. Knaus, Mrs. William Lang, Madeline Lang, Mrs. Sarah Linder, Mrs. John M. Menden, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Douglas Nugent, Mildred Owens, Mrs. Sam Shores, G. A. Smith, Sr. George Smith, Alta Stewart, Mrs. Sav Traver, Bid Warrman, John Wenz, Jr., Mrs. Clem Wright.

AT JOLIET.

Frank Drumm, Louis Hon-brusch, Clinton Schweitzer.

AT HEBRON, IND.

Leslie Kenny, Mrs. Leslie Kenny, E. B. Pratt, D. H. Pesh, Mrs. D. H. Pesh.

AT KOUTS, IND.

C. J. Dessecker, Julia Hane.

all in the pupils. An imperative need, it was stated, is for money and for clothing, particularly for women and children.

Mr. O'Connor asserted that it will be at least two days or two weeks before many of the destitute can be put on anything like a self-supporting basis, and that the rehabilitation requires hundreds of thousands of dollars. The food problem is becoming acute in both Mattoon and Charleston.

THE REAL ADVENTURE

By HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER

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OVER ROSE STANTON THERE COMES A CHANGE WHICH PUZZLES HER HUSBAND—AT FIRST, HE THINKS SHE'S PEEVISH, BUT SHE IS NOT.

SYNOPSIS—Rose Stanton marries Rodney Aldrich, a rich young lawyer, after a brief courtship, and instantly is taken up by Chicago's exclusive social set and made a part of the gay whirl of the rich folks. It is all new to the girl, and for the first few months she is charmed with the life. And then she comes to feel that she is living a useless existence, that she is a social butterfly, a mere ornament in her husband's home. Rose longs to do something useful and to have the opportunity to employ her mind and utilize her talent and education. Rodney feels much the same way about himself. He thinks he ought to potter around in society just to please his wife, when in reality he'd rather be giving his nights to study or social service of some sort. They try to reach an understanding, following the visit of two New York friends, who have worked out satisfactorily this same problem.

CHAPTER X.

A Birthday.

Rodney heard young Craig, who deviled up law for him, saying good night to the stenographer. He waited till he heard them go, then went out and disconnected his own desk telephone, which the office boy, on going home, always left plugged through; went back to his inner office again, and shut the door after him.

There was more than enough pressing work on his desk to fill the clear hour that remained to him before he had to start for home. But he didn't mean to do it. He didn't mean to do anything except to drink down thirstily the sixty minutes of pure solitude that were before him. That hour had become a habit with him lately. Like—like he smiled at the comparison—like taking a drug. He was furtive about it, too. He never corrected Rose's assumption that the thing which kept him late at the office so much of the time nowadays was a press of work. It was not that she had failed for him—become less the poignant, vivid, irresistible thing he had first fallen in love with. Rather the contrary. She hadn't seemed quite well, lately, not altogether happy, and he had not been able to find out why. He had attributed it at first to the shock occasioned by her mother's illness and her departure with Paula to California; but this explanation seemed not to cover the ground. She was all right, as always. She was all right, but her pale face and eyes wide with a trouble in them he could not fathom, stirred something deeper in him than the former glow and glory had ever reached.

And there was a new thing that gripped him in a positively terrifying way—a realization of his importance to her. He had discovered one day—four months or so ago, in the course of a rummage after some articles he had mislaid, a heap of law books that he hadn't seen. He had guessed the explanation of them, but had said nothing. It only she had taken up something of her own! It seemed as essentially a law of her being to attempt to absorb herself in him, as it was a law of his to resist that absorption of himself in her.

But resistance was difficult. The tendency was, after all, perfectly solid, recognizable duties had been given their place in the cubic content of his day, that Rose should fill up the rest. And yet there was a man in him who was neither the hard-working, successful advocate, nor Rose's husband—a man whose existence Rose didn't seem to suspect. (Was there, then, in her no woman that corresponded to him?) That man had to fight now for a chance to breathe.

He got a pipe out of a drawer in his desk, and lit it. The thing exactly in front of his eyes was his desk calendar. There was something familiar about the date—some subconscious association that couldn't quite rise to the surface. Was there something he had to do today, that he'd forgotten? Then, with a grunt of relief and amusement, he got it. It was his birthday!

Another milestone. That was the day it had become. How did he compare—the man who sat there now—with the man who had unhesitatingly jumped off the car to follow a new adventure—the man who had turned up waterlogged at Frederick's dinner and made hay of her plan to marry him off to Hermione Woodruff?

Was he increasing his practice now, making money, getting cautious—prudent? He didn't feel the track any more. And the quality of his work was good; he couldn't quarrel with that. Only, the old, big free dreams that had glorified him were gone. He was in harness, drawing a cart; following a bundle of hay.

The building was pretty well deserted by now, and against the silence he heard the buzzer in his switchboard. Someone was trying to get him on the phone. He thought at first he wouldn't answer. He didn't want to talk to anybody. But no one can resist the mechanical bell ringers they use in exchanges nowadays—the even-spaced ring and wait, ring and wait, so manifestly incapable of discouragement. At the end of forty-five seconds, he snatched open his door, punched the jack to its socket, caught up the head piece, and belatedly "Hello!" into the dangling transmitter.

And five minutes later he was calling Rose on the wire. "Rose, listen to this! Barry Lake and his wife are here. He just called up. They got in from New York at five o'clock, and I've asked them out to dinner at Barry Lake and Jane! What's the matter? Can't you hear me? Why, they're about the best friends I've got. The magazine writer, you know, and his wife. And they're coming out to dinner—coming right in. I told them not to dress. I'll come straight home myself—get there before they do, I guess. . . . All right! Good-by!"

But he sat there frowning in a puzzled sort of way for half a minute. Rose's voice had certainly sounded queer. He was sure she hadn't

planned anything else for tonight. He distinctly remembered her saying just before he left for the office, that they'd have the evening to themselves. And it was incredible that she minded his bringing home two old friends like the Lakes on the spur of the moment, to take pot-luck. Oh, well, you couldn't tell about people's voices over the phone. There must have been something funny about the connection. An opportune taxi just passing the entrance to his office building as he came out, enabled Rodney to better the fifteen minutes he'd allowed for getting home. But in spite of that fact, he found Rose rather splendidly gowned for her expected guests.

"Good gracious!" he cried excitedly. "What did you do that for? I thought I told you over the phone the Lakes weren't going to dress."

"I was—dressed like this when you telephoned," Rose said. "And I was afraid they'd have the time to change late anything else."

"We weren't going anywhere, were we?" he asked. "There's nothing I've forgotten?"

"No," she said, "we weren't going anywhere."

"And you dressed like that just for a treat for me?"

She nodded. "Just for you," she said. "Roddy, who are the Lakes?"

Oh, I know his articles, I think. But who were they friends of yours, and what?"

"Way, for years, until they moved to New York. They used to live here. I know I must have told you about them. I was always having dinner with them—either out in Rogers Park, where they lived, or at queer, terrible little restaurants downtown. They were always game to try anything, once. He's the longest, laziest, angriest, absent-minded chap in the world. And just about the best. And his wife fits all his angles. She's versatile, too. Oh, you're sure to like them! They're going to be out here for months, he says. It's going to specialize in women and he'll come back here where they get the vote, to make head-quarters. It's great! I haven't had a real talk with anybody since he went away, over a year ago."

Then, at the sound of the bell, he cried out: "There they are!" and dashed down into the hall ahead of the party, and he ushered in a schoolboy anticipating a birthday present.

Rose followed more slowly, and by the time she had reached the landing, she found him sleeping fitfully on the back and shaking both hands with Jane, and trying to help both of them out of their wraps at once.

When the greetings were over and they were all in the parlors again, he said: "I told Rose we weren't going to dress, but she explained she didn't put on this coronation robe for you, but for a treat for me before I telephoned, and didn't time to change back."

And when Jane cried out, as they entered the drawing room: "Good heavens, Rodney, what a house!" he answered: "It isn't ours. We rented it for a year in some sort of honey-moon delirium, I guess. We don't live up to it, of course. Nobody could but the woman who built it."

The gallery in his voice clouded a little as he said it, and his grin, for

CHAPTER XI.

A Defeat.

The gown which Rodney had spoken of apologetically as a coronation robe, was put away; the maid sent to bed, huddled into a big, quilted bathrobe, and in spite of the comfortable warmth of the room, feeling cold clear into the bones—cold and tremulous, and sure that when she tried to talk her teeth would chatter—sat waiting for Rodney to come back from seeing the Lakes part way home.

She gave a last, panicky shiver when she heard his latchkey, then pulled herself together.

"Come in here, Roddy!" she called as he reached the head of the stairs. "I want to talk about something."

He had hoped, evidently, to find her abed and fast asleep. His cautious footfalls on the stairs made clear his

intention not to waken her. "Oh, I'm sorry," he said, pausing at the door to her dressing-room, but not coming in. "I didn't know you meant to sit up for me. If I'd known you were waiting, I'd have come back sooner."

"I haven't minded," she told him. "I've been glad of a chance to think. But now . . . Oh, please come in and sit down!"

He did come in, but with manifest reluctance, and he stayed near the door in an attitude of arrested departure. "It's pretty late," he protested with a nonchalance that rang a little flat. "You must be awfully tired. I didn't we better put off our pique-words?"

She understood well enough. The look in her face, some uncontrolled infection in her voice she had meant to keep so even, had given her away. He suspected she was going to be "frugal." If he didn't look out, there'd be a "scene."

"We can't put it off," she said. "I let you talk out with the Lakes, but you'll have to talk with me now."

"We spent most of the time talking about you anyway," he said pleasantly. "They're both mad about you. You were a perfect miracle tonight, darling, when they were here. But now, like this . . . He came over to her with his arms out.

But she cried out: "Don't!" and sprang away from him. "Please don't, Roddy—don't touch me! I can't stand it to have you touch me tonight!"

He stared at her, gave a shrug of exasperation, and then turned away. "You are angry about something," he said. "I thought so when I first came in. But, honestly, I don't know what it's about."

"I'm not angry," she said, as steadily as she could. She wasn't let it go on like this. They were getting started all wrong somehow. "You didn't want me to touch you the night when I came to your office, when you were working on that case. But it wasn't because you were angry with me, was it? I like that tonight. There's something that's got to be thought out. Only I'm not like you. I can't do it alone. I've got to have help. I don't want to be soothed, and comforted like a child, and I don't want to be made love to. I just want to be treated like a human being."

"Of course," he said. "Very deliberately, he lighted a cigarette, found himself an ash tray, and settled down astride a spinning little chair. "All right," he said. "Now, come on with your troubles. He didn't say 'little troubles,' but his voice did and his smile.

Rose stood herself as well as she could. "We've made a horrible mistake," she began. "I don't suppose it's either of our faults exactly. It's been mine in a way of course, because it wouldn't have happened if I hadn't been—thoughtless and ignorant. I might have seen it if I'd thought to look. But I didn't—not really, until tonight."

He wanted to know what the mistake was. He was still smiling in good-humored amusement over her seriousness.

"It's pretty near everything," she answered. "I've hated the way we've lived—the way this house has made us live. I haven't liked it, really. But I

"Should get over being sick, though," wouldn't she, said Rose. "After all, you've then don't you think she'd be glad?"

Rodney laughed. "The sort of woman I've been talking about," he said, "would feel, when all is said, that she'd got a gold brick."

Rose poured his coffee with a steady hand. They were in the library now.

"If that's so," she said, "then the kind of woman you've been talking about has already got a profession. As Doctor Randolph says, she's cashed in on her ankles. But maybe you're mistaken in thinking she wouldn't choose something else if she had a chance. Maybe she wouldn't have done it, except because her husband wanted her to and she was in love with him and tried to please. You can't win the lot."

"I've almost her first contribution to the talk that evening. She had asked a few questions and said the things a hostess has to say. The other three were manifestly taken by surprise.

But surprise was not the only effect she produced. Her husband had never seen her look just like that before. The flash in her eyes, the splash of bright color in her cheeks, the exciting timbre of her voice, was new to him and very alluring.

Barry saved him the necessity of trying to answer, by taking up the cudgels himself. Rodney didn't feel like answering, nor, for the moment, like listening to Barry. His interest in the discussion was collapsed by the manner of the thrill and wonder of his wife's beauty. For the next half hour she matched wits with Barry Lake very prettily.

When Jane declared that they must go, her husband protested.

"I haven't managed yet to get a word out of Rodney about any of his things. I want to know how far you've come along with your book on 'Actual Government.' I want the whole thing now."

"I've had my fling," said Rodney, with a sort of embarrassed good humor. "There are no more intellectual wild oats for me. Have you forgotten you're talking to a married man?"

On learning their determination to walk down-town, he said he'd go with them part of the way. Would Rose go, too? But she thought not.

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us Rodney's ally, sometimes as her husband's, and during them, when she could, into the quiet backwater of metaphysics, where she was more than a match for the two of them.

But the main topic of the evening got launched when Rodney seized the advantage of a pause to say:

"A series of articles on women, eh? What are you going to do to them?"

With that the topic of feminism was on the carpet and it was never thereafter abandoned. After half an hour of it Jane turned to Rodney. "But what do you think about it?" she demanded. "You've been grinning away there all this time without saying a word. Are you for it?"

"For what?" Rodney wanted to know.

"For what women want," said Jane. "Economic independence—equality, say divorce—all the new stuff."

"I'm not against it," Rodney said, "any more than I'm against tomorrow being Tuesday. It's going to be Tuesday whether I like it or not. But that conviction keeps me from crusading for it very hard. What I'm curious about is how it's going to work. When they get what they want, do you suppose they're going to want what they get?"

"I know there was something dandy about your grin," said Jane. "What are you so cantankerous about?"

"Why, the thing," said Rodney, "that some of my naturally sweet disposition is this economic independence. I've been hearing it at dinner tables all winter. When I hear a woman with five hundred dollars' worth of clothes on—well, no, not on her back—and anything you like in jewelry, talking about economic independence as if it were something new—man on the pantry shelf that we men were too greedy to let them have. I share of it have to put on the brakes in order to stay on the rails."

"We men have to fight for economic independence from the time we're twenty, more or less, till the time we die. It's a sentence to hard labor for life; that's what economic independence is. How does that woman think she'd get about it, to make her professional services worth a hundred dollars a day—or fifty, or ten? What's she got that has a market value? What is there that she can capitalize? She's got her physical charm, of course, but there are various professions where she can make it pay. Well, and what else?"

"She can bear children," said Jane. "She ought to be paid well for that."

"You're only paid well," Rodney replied. "For something you can do exceptionally well, or for something that few people can do at all. As long as the vast majority of women can bear children, the only women who could get paid for it, would be those exceptionally qualified, or exceptionally proficient. This is economics, now, we're talking. Other considerations are left out. No, I tell you, economic independence, if she really got it—the kind of woman I've been talking about—would make her very sick."

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CHAPTER XI.

A Defeat.

The gown which Rodney had spoken of apologetically as a coronation robe, was put away; the maid sent to bed, huddled into a big, quilted bathrobe, and in spite of the comfortable warmth of the room, feeling cold clear into the bones—cold and tremulous, and sure that when she tried to talk her teeth would chatter—sat waiting for Rodney to come back from seeing the Lakes part way home.

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IN FIGHT TO THE FINISH

The N. C. J. of Sherry boys and girls are in a fight to the finish, not to kill, but to subdue Mother Earth and raise a banner food crop on the big farm on which the school is located.

The Northwest Collegiate Institute has omitted spring vacation and will close about two weeks earlier than usual this year, the last day of school being May 31st. A number of the students are patriotic citizens and are eagerly doing their "bit" either on the school farm or some other farm, to produce a large food crop.

Some of the ambitious students who desire to work over time can have an interest in certain plots which will enable them to increase the food production and at the same time add to their treasury and help in meeting school expenses for next year.

This is a high-grade preparatory school leading up to college or university. Boys and girls who have passed the usual school age and desire to complete their high school course, find this institution a most congenial place. The opportunity for home life where the best influence surrounds them are important features of the school. Being very inexpensive, no person need feel in securing a good practical education to prepare him for a useful place in life.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly came to our assistance with words of sympathy and acts of kindness during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father. We also extend our thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Albert Knoll, Sr. and Family.

WAR or NO WAR
People Must Eat!

LET US SHOW YOU HOW YOU CAN OWN A FARM HOME IN THE UPPER PENINSULA OF MICHIGAN

To the man who wants eighty or one hundred acres of rich farm land and is willing to put in his time and energy we not only offer to sell him the land at a low price on easy terms but will help him improve it by building a house and barn and assist him in clearing up five acres to start with.

We not only say we will do these things but we are already doing them. The success of the farmer is our success. It will not cost you anything to investigate. Send for our literature. Write us a letter. The choosing of a farm home is important enough to claim your time and attention. It is our business to tell you the truth.

Tell us your circumstances and we will find a way to meet your needs. Remember you are dealing directly with the owners of the land and that we have plenty to choose from. Sure crops and good climate; the best and pure water.

WRITE US

COL. G. D. HAMIEL

Local Representative

Grand Rapids Wisconsin

COME AND SEE

MIKE KUBISIAK

ABOUT

Plumbing and Heating

Price is Right

Work Guaranteed

Located on Second Avenue back of the Nash Grocery Store

Residence Phone 1044

Oils Soothe Skin Disease

Oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine and other healing ingredients compounded in proper proportions into the D. D. D. Prescription has now become the universal favorite of skin sufferers in relieving itching, burning, and itching. It kills the germs and gives instant relief from all burning and itching. It kills the germs and gives instant relief from all burning and itching. It kills the germs and gives instant relief from all burning and itching.

D. D. D. For 15 Years the Standard Skin Remedy

J. R. DAILY, DRUGGIST

We have many calls for VICTORIA FLOUR. The reason of its popularity is that it is made from the best wheat and is a sure thing for the woman who wants good bread and cake.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

LOCAL ITEMS

Cliff Bluet has been laid up the past week with influenza.

Mrs. Will Hayes of Wausau is visiting with relatives in Wausau this week.

Mrs. F. W. Ellsworth of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

—Don't fail to get a 10-quart tin water pail at Howard's Variety Store for 10c.

The G. W. Purnell family contemplate moving to Madison in the near future.

Don Hanson was in Marshfield on Friday to attend the funeral of Wm. Uthmier.

John Hoppa underwent a surgical operation at the Riverview hospital Saturday.

Roglund MacKinnon spent the week end at Manitowish visiting with relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Ames of Eau Claire visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Lapa of Wausau visited at the James Klappa home last Thursday.

Leonard Hannaman underwent an operation at the Riverview hospital on Monday.

Miss Emma Dahlke has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Nash hardware store.

—Did you get three of those big rolls of toilet paper for 10c at Howard's Variety Store?

Mrs. J. Vanderhol of Madison was a guest at the Robt. Rowland home the past week.

Guy Nash was up from Fort Sheridan to spend Sunday with his parents.

—Saturday, June 9th is the last day of the Big Anniversary Sale at Howard's Variety Store.

—See the regular ad in this paper for the big specials on Saturday at Howard's Variety Store.

Mrs. H. A. Sackof of Wausau is in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn.

Attorney T. W. Drazenau was a business visitor in Mauston on Monday, returning home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hitz visited at the Ferdinand Hitz home at Stevens Point several days the past week.

I. Iverson of Muskegon, Michigan, was in the city on Tuesday on business with the Hart Manufacturing company.

—Leo Mroz expects to leave Saturday for Milwaukee where he will finish his studies at a school of engraving in that city.

Judge E. N. Pomainville departed Wednesday for Prairie du Chien to spend two weeks taking the baths for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen of the town of Saratoga were among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Linderman, one of the operators at the telephone office, is confined to her home with an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Mary Ramthun who has made her home in Byron, Minnesota for several years, has again returned to this city to reside, and is living on McKinley street.

Mrs. Justin Burner of the town of Seneca paid the Tribune office a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city on business.

—Last chance to get in on that big hosiery bargain at Howard's. Children's, ladies' and men's stockings at 15c per pair.

Fred Nelson of Eau Claire visited with friends in the city Thursday and Friday while on his way to Monaco to spend a week fishing.

Guy Getts departed Wednesday for Camp Douglas to get his pool hall and restaurant ready. He shipped three of his tables down Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kluge and granddaughter Dorothy Plenko, departed Tuesday for St. Paul to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Gladish.

Clarence Christensen of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with friends and leaving after business matters for his firm at Nekoosa.

Miss Nathalie Demitz has accepted a position with the First National Bank, Miss Hanson having resigned her position some time ago on account of poor health.

Miss Cora LaVaque departed Saturday evening for Grand Rapids to attend the funeral of the late Mr. LeMay, a former resident of this city. —Morrill Herald.

Noll Nash, who has been attending school in Washington, D. C., during the past year, arrived home Monday to spend the summer vacation with his parents in this city.

James Dogie sold his home on 10th street the past week to James Mulry of Taylor. Mr. Dogie also sold the Hutchinson home which he purchased a year ago, to Arthur Zouge.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and daughter Mayme expect to leave Sunday for the west with the intention of visiting the Yellowstone National Park. They make the trip by auto and expect to stop at Billings, Montana, where they have a daughter, and take her with them.

Miss Ruth McCamley has been visiting with friends in Stevens Point for a week.

—Dwight Green is visiting in Chicago this week.

Miss Eva Lind visited in Stevens Point Tuesday.

Fred Ragan transacted business in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood have purchased a Buick coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott adopted a baby girl the past week.

Mrs. Eda Suter of Marshfield is visiting at the Chas. Kluge home.

Mrs. Geo. Laprella has returned from a visit with her son at Madison.

Miss Laura Fritz has accepted a position in the First National Bank.

Miss Natalie Spafford has returned from a visit with friends at Fond du Lac.

Rev. R. J. Locke was a business visitor in Wausau several days this week.

Miss Mary Upton of Stevens Point is visiting with friends in the city this week.

Mrs. C. Schildknock of Winona, Minnesota, is visiting at the F. E. Kellner home.

Big band concert and picture show at Daly's Theatre Saturday night all for 5c.

Mr. and Mrs. Mito Sierck have returned from a visit with their son Walter at Wausau.

Mrs. C. Durgdorf and children of Winona, Minnesota, are visiting at the F. E. Kellner home.

Peter Redane and son Clarence will leave next week for a visit with relatives at Belchester, Minnesota.

Miss Bess Bradford arrived home Tuesday from Dickinson, N. D. where she has been teaching school the past season.

John Hammer, who is employed in a paint shop at Stevens Point, visited with his parents in the city over Sunday.

Clement Freund, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freund, has joined the Officers Reserve Corps at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

Miss Mary Waters of Toronto, Canada, arrived in the city this week for a visit at the home of her brother Dr. D. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowell autored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Potts in the town of Saratoga Saturday and spent the day in a very pleasant manner visiting with the family.

Miss Alma Johns and Otto Rausman, popular young people of Nekoosa, were married in that village on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Schliche.

Wm. Anderson of the town of Saratoga was among the business callers at the Tribune office Saturday. Mr. Anderson reports everything pretty backward down his way this spring.

Mrs. A. L. Chambers underwent a surgical operation at the Wausau hospital on Thursday. The operation was a success, but it will be several weeks before Mrs. Chambers will be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Getts visited several days in the city last week with friends and relatives.

Mr. Getts returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening, but Mrs. Getts will remain in the city for a time visiting her relatives.

A. E. Hart, who has been in Louisville, Kentucky, for some time past, arrived in the city Monday evening to be here for several days looking after the closing up of the company's affairs in this city, after which it is the intention to move to Louisville.

Henry Kauch, who takes charge of the newly organized Moravian Community church of Vedum for the summer, has been signally honored by being elected president of the Eastern (Missionary) Student Volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nimtz of Seattle, Washington, arrived in the city on Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Nimtz will be here about two weeks, but Mrs. Nimtz will remain some time longer.

—If you need any work done on your auto top in the way of repairs, or if you need a new top, side curtains or any repairs to the cushions, call on R. F. Sweet, opposite the Hotel Witter, and he will fix you out right.

J. J. Jeffrey, Dr. O. N. Mortensen and Henry Demitz went to Stevens Point on Sunday where they attended a blue-rock tournament put on by the gun club over there. There were about 35 shooters present and some pretty good scores were made.

Marshfield News: Leonard Schmitt, father of ex-shepherd John Schmitt of Dorchester, formerly of this city, died in Dorchester Friday of old age. The body was brought to this city Monday morning and interred in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased was a native of Germany and lacked a few months of being 90 years of age. He lived near Roselville and in this city forty years, leaving here for Dorchester three years ago when his son, John, moved there to go into a hotel business. The wife of the deceased died 13 years ago. Besides his son John, he is survived by one son, Matt Schmitt, Cazinovia, Wis., and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Oppman, West Allis.

—Meet me at Daly's Theatre Saturday night. Band concert and picture show all for 5c.

W. F. Glue departed Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend a district conference of the German Evangelical Synod of North America.

Jensen & Eise received a carload of Ford cars Wednesday. This run is over 30 cars behind on orders and it is claimed that the Ford factory is over two months behind on their orders.

The Mystic Workers will give a dance at their hall on Tuesday, June 12th, for members and friends of the order. Dancing from 8:30 to 12.

Howard McCamley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley, has joined the United States army and is located at Jefferson Barracks. For these military service, Howard expects to be transferred to the Signal Corps in the near future.

Miss Hazel Williams who has been teaching school at Sheldon has returned home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams. She was accompanied by Harold and Glen Williams, who will visit here for some time.

Altho the new depot of the Soo has been finished for some time past, it is not being used as yet owing to the fact that it has not been accepted by the company from the contractors owing to some of the concrete work not being up to the standard required by the company.

Mrs. Fred Wittenberg purchased the interest of the other heirs in the G. Nieman estate and now owns the homestead and the home which is occupied by Geo. Kinister. Gus Nieman of Green Bay purchased the house and lot on Grand Ave. The estate was closed up on Saturday.

Gus Nieman of Green Bay who spent several days in the city the past week on business connected with the closing up of his father's estate, returned to his home Saturday. It is Mr. Nieman's intention to move here to reside next month, having accepted a position with Schroeder & Miller.

—CALVES WANTED—30 head of grade Holstein and Jersey calves and heifers, one pure-bred Jersey heifer; 3 Herefords and several Shortorns. If you can supply any of the above, I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

—Grand Opening Daly's Theatre for summer run of pictures. All seats will be 5c every day in the week.

John Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer, has written a new march, "Wisconsin Forward Forever," dedicated to students, alumni and faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Berton Bralley, poet and graduate of the university, has written the words for the march, and Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, has drawn the title cover.

—Two weeks ago I advertised a litter of nine pure-bred Chester White pigs for sale. Eight of them sold to one man for \$60. The runt is still with us. We have six more sows due to farrow in the near future. Their pigs will be sold at from \$10 to \$15 per pair. They are cheap at the present price of pork. Try a pair. They will make you money. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Morrill News: Mrs. John Landry died at her home, 1409 W. Main st., Wednesday after a lingering illness from liver trouble. She was born in Montreal, Canada, 53 years ago. She has been a resident of Lincoln county for the past twenty-nine years. Her husband and only daughter, Mrs. Louis Kuhn, survive, also four sisters and three brothers, residing in Canada.

Rev. Walter Wesenberg, a former Grand Rapids boy, now pastor of a strong church in Minnesota, will preach at the annual missionary services at the Missionary Festival of the First Moravian church next Sunday. The morning service as always will be in German. The evening service beginning at 7:30 will be English as it is every Sunday evening. All are welcome.

Miss Susan Sedall was called home from Chicago last week to take care of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel, who was severely injured in a runaway accident. Mrs. Sedall was thrown from the rig and had her right arm broken and received other bruises about the body. She has been under the care of Dr. Waters since the accident and is getting along nicely.

—Spectacle program at Daly's Theatre commencing Saturday, June 9th.

—Tomah Journal: Local dealers as well as the persons who sell the eggs to the dealers must be on the alert these days as government inspectors are about this vicinity making rigid inspections. An inspector called on Hillsboro dealers and instructed them to candle the eggs. He made candles for them while there. He also informed them that the law would be strictly enforced and anyone caught selling bad eggs would be prosecuted. This applies to everyone who sells eggs, owners of chickens, and all.

CATCH RAINBOW TROUT

The first authentic stories of successful angling for the species trout in this northern section of lakes and rivers and more lakes, crops out, this week when anglers of renown and ability brought in the real simon-pure goods.

The first to appear in print with his vouchered catch was Alfred Morgan of Eagle River. His Sunday catch was topped off by a Rainbow trout caught from the waters of the Deerskin. This fish tipped the beam at an even 4 pounds and was a real beauty.

Emiel Welsoe of Black Oak Lake came to the Eagle River Monday morning and bore with him the goods of a Rainbow caught in the Ontario gen waters, Saturday which weighed nine pounds, three ounces. And its capture, outfit and other affidavit, with complete data as to formation, was mailed that same day to Field and Stream for entry into its game fish contest for 1917. This in itself will prove to the skeptically inclined that both the above fish and their weight can be vouchered for. They were beautiful specimens of the fish.

—Vilas County News.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their aid during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Primola.

It is a mighty good thing that men do not have to be grateful to get thru the world. If they did most of them would starve to death.

—The Oshkosh Northwestern has started something in a recent editorial that deserves much credit. The press of the country should take the matter up and commence a war against the worthless portion of all Sunday publications. Thousands upon thousands of pages of good white paper are wasted each week and it is sure that the reading public will not miss the trashy stuff printed upon them. Parents who care will welcome the day when the so-called "feature section" is entirely and forever obliterated. The editorial says: "The ordinary Sunday newspaper is an offense against God and man. To be compelled to look over sixty or eighty pages of unimportant, swashy, gushy, silly, nauseating stuff in the vain search for an item of news is a job the ordinary man is disgusted with. The advance in price makes a good opportunity to break away from the Sunday paper habit and many people will do so."

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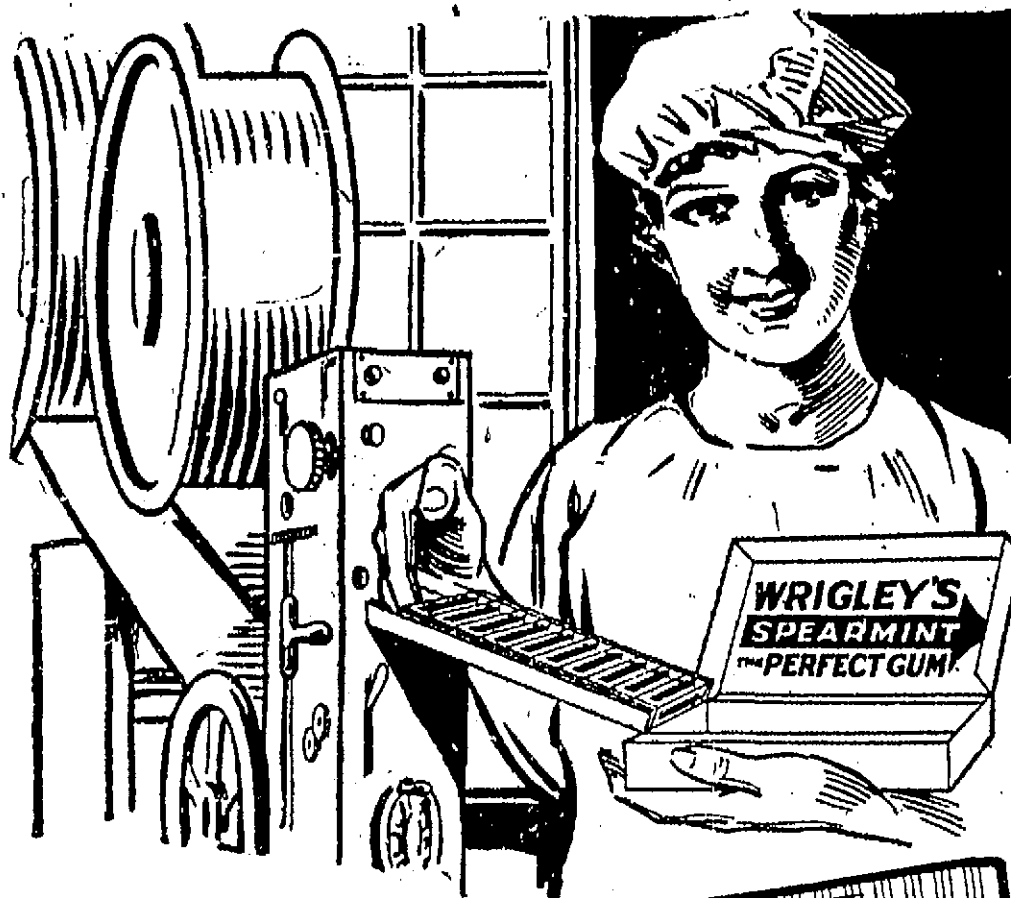
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WRIGLEY'S



WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

Made by machinery—
filtered—safe-guarded in
every process:

Factories inspected by
pure food experts and
highly praised:

Contented employees, of
whom perfection is the pride:

Such is WRIGLEY'S—the
largest selling gum in
the world.

Helps appetite and digestion.
Keeps teeth clean—breath
sweet.

The Flavor Lasts

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the fashion centers of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

Sure Enough.
"I see the surface of roads is planned, carefully, rolled and made ready for use in a single trip over them by a machine that a Pennsylvania man has invented."

Who Would?
"That's all right, but what I'd like to know is, how the hens know the roads are ready for use first?"

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ONE ARMY PROBLEM

HOW THE NATIONAL GUARD IS TO BE MADE PART OF THE NATIONAL ARMY.

IT MUST MEET REQUIREMENTS

No Political, Religious or Racial Clashes Wanted—Many of the Cavalry Regiments May Be Converted Into Field Artillery.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington. Everybody in Washington knows that the National Guard problem has been a vexing one for the war department to solve. Some of the regiments in a few of the states never have been efficient and probably never could be made efficient under state control so long as indifference to the service continued in some places to prevail. The government is going to take over at first only such of those National Guard regiments, not already federalized, as have met with all the requirements of the law in equipment, numbers and efficiency.

The National Guard regiments under the present plan—under the law, in fact—will continue to wear the badge of state service when they become a part of Uncle Sam's troops, but otherwise to all effects, purposes and appearances they will be a part of the regular army.

Unless the Guard by volunteer enlistments is recruited to its full strength prior to the time that the federal government takes over such state organizations as are not enrolled in its service, the provisions of the Hay bill for recruiting the Guard organizations will be foregone, and the men needed to complete the quotas will be chosen under the selective conscription law. This means that the United States takes hold of the task of filling the regiments no more than over thirty-one years of age will be added to the force.

The regular army authorities have been disturbed by reports from here, there and elsewhere that ambitious politicians and others were raising companies, regiments and even brigades with the idea of offering their services en masse. It was the intention of some of these organizations, if means could be found to do it, to enter the National Guard. The desire of Washington has been that the National Guard should be recruited in a way to prevent the entering into it of cliques or sets of men whose binding tie was political, racial, (other than American) or even religious.

Cavalry to Become Artillery. It has been said that some of the National Guard cavalry regiments, perhaps all of them, may be turned into field artillery regiments. There is not much use for cavalry on the west front in the present war, although of course there must be some cavalry for emergencies. Mounted troops when they are needed will be needed locally.

Artillery, however, is a prime necessity, and as the troops of the National Guard know horses and know how to ride them, they will be especially useful in artillery outfits which use horse power for changes of base and "coming into battery."

The officers of the army watched the various National Guard regiments on the border closely. One Pennsylvania infantry regiment, the Second, was by the direction of the federal authorities turned into a field artillery outfit. It is far advanced now in its drill and it probably will go to France with one of the early expeditions which the government sends to the fighting line.

If such cavalry regiments of the Guard are given a change of service and of weapons, they need not worry much about delay in sending them to the scene of action. All they will have to do is to learn their new duties quickly, and then they can rest assured that with their field guns they will be put on ships and sent overseas.

Posts must suffer before they can write, says a philosopher. After that the public has a monopoly on the suffering.

A writer says that brains will tell. However, sometimes it is brains that keep a man from telling.

Within the next few weeks the regular army is to be reformed, if the volunteer method can compass it, to its full war strength of nearly 300,000 men. If the volunteering starts quickly, as the regulars will be used, but the end will be the same and the regulars will have thousands upon thousands of men greener than any Guardsman who has had the state soldier's training.

Regiments of the National Guard, therefore, with the regulars and on equal terms with them, probably will find themselves on the first line of the nation's defense. The one qualification necessary is to say that application is only to those Guard organizations that are fully recruited, that have met with the approval of the federal authorities and that saw service on the border. Almost unquestionably the federalized Guard will find itself at the front as the few seasoned regiments of the standing army which probably will be sent into the fight quickly.

What is it that has made the Guard's opportunity? Two things have worked to the end of quick service for the federalized state troops—service on the border and the means being taken to recruit the regular army up to its full war strength.

The new regiments for the National army in the main part are to be built up around a nucleus of men of seasoned service, but in each organization the recruits will outnumber the veterans. This means that it will take some time for most of the regiments.

She Put the 'Too' in Potomac. A seven-year-old Columbus girl came home from school and reported one of her classmates had hurt his toe and was unable to be at school. "It's very serious," she said, "and they're afraid he is going to have potomac poisoning."—Indianapolis News.

Best Monument. The best monument that a child can raise to his mother's memory is that of a clean, upright life as she would have rejoiced to see her son live.

Where the Real Danger Lies. A Boston physician has sounded the warning that there is more or less danger in wearing clothes. There may be, but the most danger lies in the path of a man who attempts to trip merrily through this life clad in flannel and a two days' growth of whiskers.

There's a Difference. An epigrammatist says a classical education is for conversation and the other kind for use.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Gave Thimble to England. The man who introduced thimbles to England was John Lofting, a mechanic and metal worker of Holland, who settled in England in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and practiced his manufacture in various metals with great success.

For Sleeplessness. Drink a cupful of hot cocoa, without sugar, just before retiring, and you will not be troubled with sleeplessness.

An Accommodating Hostess. Louise was to have her first birthday party. The guests had not arrived and her mother was instructing Louise how to must be pleasant and sweet to her little guests, and so make them have a good time. When her mother had finished, Louise said: "If they knock me down, I'll grin."

regulars to reach as an entirely the standard of proficiency which some of the National Guard outfits are maintaining today.

Building Up the Army. A regiment of regular infantry, for instance, will be split into three battalions, and with each battalion as a nucleus, a new regiment will be constructed. Taking it on the three-battalion basis, there will be two battalions of recruits to one of veterans in the new organizations.

Of course this proportion will not run through the entire army, but it will come pretty close to so doing, because virtually 200,000 men will have been added to the standing force, which, being consisted of only about 100,000 men.

It can be seen, therefore, readily enough that a regiment of National Guardsmen which has seen service on the border and which has been kept intact in spirit, in discipline and in drill, will for its main part be in better trim for front service than a regiment of regulars two-thirds of whom are now in the business.

Of course the regular army men will have the advantage of training given by officers of long, hard service. The recruits in the course of a few months will attain the standard of their companion regulars, and the new regiments in trim and efficiency will be equal to the organizations as they existed before being split up into small units about which to build up new formations.

Russia and American Help. It is only in the most general way probably that the commission to Russia of which Elihu Root is the chief was given instructions. The members have, of course, a guiding principle, but they will be moved to this course or to that by conditions as they exist in Russia.

With American engineers on their way to Russia and with this other commission of "pleading and instruction" starting on its way, Washington is looking half fearfully, half hopefully to the future. What is to be accomplished by American effort in the Land of the Czar?

It is known definitely that the rock on which the chief structure of hope of success is founded is that which will bear up strongly the direct statements of the Americans that no democracy with hope for its future as a democratic state can afford to break faith with other democracies and to make terms with despotism.

Everything which has come to the officials in Washington from Russia bears out first belief that the wishes of the people of the new republic do not understand the situation as it is related specifically to a conflict between democracy and autocracy. American socialists have told American nonsocialists that millions of Russians see simply in the present situation a chance to secure peace for themselves and thereby to help in the securing of a permanent peace for the whole world.

Russian Masses Must Be Taught. There is the blackness of ignorance throughout a great part of Russia and for it the former czar and his men and his methods have been held responsible. The enlightenment, so socialists here say, that is needed is one which will make plain to the Russians the pathway of a democracy's duty in such a war as this. American socialists, or some of them, at any rate, believe that liberty so recently found in Russia will be lost quickly to some "Man on Horseback" if pledges to the allies are repudiated and peace is sought with Germany.

So it is that the belief, seemingly substantial, is that Elihu Root and his colleagues will do what they can almost on the instant of their arrival in Russia to impress upon the leaders and the people, the workmen and the soldiers that the surest way to lose the gift of freedom is to make friends with freedom's enemies.

It has been held in Washington that a plan of American participation in the campaigns in Europe unquestionably would include one for participation in the fighting on the east front. Four American army officers are reported to have been commissioned to Russia. One of them is a campaigner of many years, a strategist and a man known for his persuasive powers. It seems altogether unlikely that Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, would have been sent with the commission unless the intention, if Russia holds firm, is to send a "heartening force" of the soldiers of one republic to fight side by side with the soldiers of another.

A Much-Traveled Person. A young man, who has been a gunner's mate for a number of years, but is now trying to get others to call him in the navy, tells of his conversation with a young fellow he found digging with a ditch. He asked the boy whether he ever thought of joining the ranks of those who will add their country through the navy, and was assured quite promptly that he had not.

The navy man proceeded then to point out its wonderful advantages, enlarging somewhat on opportunities for travel. The boy paused in his digging long enough to say proudly: "I've traveled."

The navy man was somewhat surprised. "Have you seen London?" he asked.

"None."

"Have you seen Paris, or Cuba, or South America?"

"None."

"Well, where have you been?" was the final question.

"We went to New York, N. Y.," was the satisfied reply. — Indianapolis News.

He Wouldn't Laugh. The eminent actor and the admired playwright were in company with another man of mark. The actor told a story in his best manner—a manner justly celebrated on two sides of the Atlantic—a manner justly celebrated as effective, to say the least. The playwright observed that the other man of mark sat silent and glumly regarding the "opposite wall."

The actor said: "I told that story to Judd's secretary myself. And did he laugh? He did not. And today the pitiful pirate tells it back to me and expects me to laugh. Not much. I'll choke first." — New York Evening Post.

A Real Anguish Producer. The bill that hurts worst each month is the one you had forgotten about. Claude Cullen in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

He Wouldn't Laugh. The eminent actor and the admired playwright were in company with another man of mark. The actor told a story in his best manner—a manner justly celebrated on two sides of the Atlantic—a manner justly celebrated as effective, to say the least. The playwright observed that the other man of mark sat silent and glumly regarding the "opposite wall."

The actor said: "I told that story to Judd's secretary myself. And did he laugh? He did not. And today the pitiful pirate tells it back to me and expects me to laugh. Not much. I'll choke first." — New York Evening Post.

"Girl Wanted"

By Sarah Estelle Balcom

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Put that sign in the window," directed old Abel Morse, and he handed to his nephew Cyril a small square bit of pasteboard bearing the two words, "Girl Wanted."

It was a gloomy disorderly office. Everything spoke of age, dust and grim. The business of Abel Morse was the purchase and sale of seeds, mainly the grains. He had few visitors, for all of his business was done by mail or wire. He had a warehouse at the edge of the city and there the orders went and were filled. For all the old-fashioned and ill-kept office, however, he had a large trade and was rich.

Old Abel had taken his spirited, wide-awake nephew into the business a year previous. "I had been decided by an unsatisfactory experience," Cyril chafed, fretted, even rebelled.

"Send me out on the road, uncle," he had said. "Even get me a wagon and let me go out and peddle the stuff from house to house, but don't shut me in here. It's like a bird in a cage. I want to the fresh air and meet people and feel as if I were really alive."

All along the old man had demurred. He spoke of taming down the restless spirit of his relative for his own good. He pointed out how some time he must steady down. If he did, the business would some day be his and a respectable fortune, when his present owner got through with it. He even threatened to disown him, to cut him off with a penny.

"All right," Cyril had cheerfully announced. "Then I can go my own way."

Instinctively He Dodged Aside. and, believe me, uncle, I may not make money, but I shall enjoy life in a rational way as it comes to me."

In vain the old man had striven to fix the attention of his recalcitrant nephew on the books. Cyril detested figures. As a correspondent he was a dismal failure. The old man was in desperation. He finally decided that about all Cyril was good for was to collect bills, visit city clients, go to the bank and show the sights to the country customers when they visited the city.

But even this variation did not give Cyril the broad, independent freedom he longed for. It finally came to a crisis, when he announced definitely to his uncle that the first of the next month he should go out on the road for good and never return. The old man was allowed to perform the same duty for Abel Morse & Company.

"You're missing your chance," declared his uncle. "Here my eyesight is beginning to fail me. I cannot pore over the books as I used to. It's your duty to do my shoes."

"But I'm no bookkeeper," remonstrated Cyril. "I'd have your whole business in a grand mixup inside of a week if I tried to run it."

"Well, anyway, I've got to have someone to take the clerical work off from me," insisted his uncle, and the result was the crude card bearing the inscription: "Girl Wanted."

Cyril read it, smiled, dithered, but finally walked to the window and stuck it where there was a loose space where the putty had fallen out. He could not resist voicing his sentiments, however.

"Uncle," he said boldly, "you will stick to your dry-as-dust ways, I see. 'Girl Wanted.' Why, in the first place the up-to-date system is to place an advertisement in the newspaper, have the applicants respond by mail and thereby be able to take time to make a selection."

"I'm! I know my business, after forty years' experience in it. I fancy," growled the old man peevishly.

"Wish you'd brighten up and adopt modern methods," submitted the graceful Cyril. "Maybe it would be more endurable around here than. Another thing, 'Girl Wanted,' as if you were looking for some young child to tend office or run errands. What you want is a young lady assistant, and the card ought to say so. If you're determined to advertise by card."

But Cyril wasn't. He was in the window and there it stayed. For the old type was stubborn and self-opinionated. It was two hours later when Nela Worth, weary, dispirited, passed the window, noticed the card, hesitated, reflected, shut her lips tightly and entered the office and thereby changed the destiny of the Morse, uncle and nephew.

"Just an ordinary working girl," Nela Worth would have described herself, never thinking of her simple beauty and her exactness, fidelity and intelligence as an office employee. She had lost a good position through the failure of the house employing her. The grimy Morse office was not inviting, the crude, clumsy "Girl Wanted"

countenance? "A good story!" the other replied, explosively. "Of course, it is a good story. I told that story to Judd's secretary myself. And did he laugh? He did not. And today the pitiful pirate tells it back to me and expects me to laugh. Not much. I'll choke first." — New York Evening Post.

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sign was not reassuring, but Nela had been out of work for a month, her little stock of money was running low and employment she must have.

The low wages offered by calculating, cheese-paring Abel Morse did not encourage her. He looked pleased, however, as, fully engaged, she set about her duties quietly and systematically. He was all business. The shrewd old fellow at once realized that she was the same, and Cyril coming in was likewise attracted by her ladylike manner and her manifest efficiency.

And the sensation of a new, beneficent element in the office routine grew upon him strongly as a week passed by. There seemed to be infused a new token of comfort and briskness. In her odd moments Nela had tidied up. She induced old Abel to buy a new desk and a rug. She had the windows cleaned. In fact, womanly tact and neatness seemed to transform the dreary den into a certain homelike haven. Even old Abel noticed this. He was homesick for two days. When he returned he was so pleased with the administration of business during his absence, that he actually commended her for it and raised her wages two dollars a week.

Cyril began to take a new interest in his work. His old uncle never had taken into account the fact that he had never gone to the pains of imparting to Cyril the details of the business he, himself, knew so well, but Miss Worth made the path clear, easy and actually attractive for him. Wise old Abel watched carefully. He marked the change in his nephew and shrewdly traced its source.

One day Cyril was alone in the office. He had just returned from the bank and Miss Worth had gone to the post office to register some mail. His uncle was over on the exchange. Cyril was counting a package of bills when a shadow fell across the desk. It was sudden and menacing and instinctively he dodged aside. A blunt, hard, heavy object grazed his head and struck his ear, half stunning him. Cyril turned to face a brawny ruffian. He was directing a second blow with a loaded blilly. Cyril half arose to his feet, staggering. He could not have evaded this second blow. Looking past the ruffian, Cyril saw Nela enter the room.

In an instant her quick eye took in the situation. She noiselessly glided to where a chair stood, raised it, swung it and dropped it directly on the head of the unsuspecting intruder with crushing force. The man went down like a shot and lay inert. All business, Miss Worth went to the telephone and summoned the police.

Cyril was half dazed as he staggered to his feet and dropped into it. Cyril, he smiled gratefully, admiringly at his bright and sparkling heroine, always doing the right thing at the right time. Now she came up to him, scanning him anxiously.

"You are hurt?" she asked, with solicitude.

"Just a grazing blow—it will amount to nothing," declared Cyril.

"Let me send for a doctor. It may be more serious than you think."

"I don't want a doctor," said Cyril, and then his eye fell upon a pigeon hole in the desk before him out of which protruded the card that had brought this angel of beauty and order to the now renovated precincts of business. "What I want is—"

He looked her in the eyes with ardor. The critical moment had come. She had cured his roving disposition. She read love in his eyes as he leaned towards her, she blushed and thrilled as he indicated his needs in a practical way, for he held towards her the little card—"Girl Wanted," and she knew that she was the girl in question.

Lonely Dog of Ypres. From a splendid capital of 200,000 souls, rich, gay and debonair, to a jumble of brickbats uninhabited by one gingerbread-colored dog sounds like the romance of one of the lost cities of the Andes. In truth it is the history of the exodus of Ypres, one of the wonder cities of the war.

Once larger than Columbus, O., or Denver or Kansas City, Ypres has dwindled to absolute zero. Streets are but littered valleys between hills of pulverized houses and homes. Places of worship, ancient structures which lovers of the beautiful came round the world to see, alike with the ragpicker's hovel, are merely ugly snaggles on a plain.

When Watch Resembled an Apple. Although the same of the early watches were very small in circumference, they were thick and the front and back fairly bulged so that they were more the shape of an apple than a cookie, which they really resembled today. The watch-like watch is an invention of very recent times and the process of thinning it is even now going on. The obvious advantage of the thin watch is that it can be placed in the belt or pocket without making a bulge. If watches had always been worn round the necks they might still be spheroidal rather than disklike in shape.

Rescue Ship-Wrecked Cat. Carl Hanson and George Fitch returned to Redondo Beach, Cal., from a fishing trip, bringing with them a large black cat which they found riding an empty keg miles out at sea. The feline was famished and had undoubtedly weathered the fierce storm when the wind blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour. It had tenaciously clung to the keg during the gale. On a brass plate attached to a neck, which curled around the animals' heads, was the word "Gianica," presumably the name of the boat upon which the cat was a mascot.

Silks Most Militant People. The city of Amritsar, British India, is the religious center of the Sikh faith, and as such it gains a high degree of interest and distinction. The Sikhs are known all over the British empire as the best of the native Indian fighting men. They have done loyal service on every battlefield where England has called on the animals' heads, and they are immensely proud of their record and their fighting ability. They are perhaps the most militant creed and people in the world.

Too Much for Tommie. "Mother wants you to come right over and see Tommie," said the little girl.

"What seems to be the matter with him?" asked the doctor.

"He can't swallow. His teacher gave him some big words to spell today, and we think some of 'em got stuck in his throat."

Increased Cost. "Are you economizing at your house?"

"No. We're simply eating less for the same money."

Nothing is gained by a boy who goes through college. The college should go through him.

In a world of change consistency is often a vice.

For Home Consumption. Back-yard farms should be conducted solely for the purpose of supplying vegetables for home consumption.

There should be no thought given to selling to your neighbors; plan the entire "farm" for your personal use. Your neighbor has an equal opportunity to produce vegetables, and if he has not availed himself of his opportunity, the loss is his.—A. T. Hastings in Collier's Weekly.

FIERY RED PIMPLES

That Itch and Burn Are Usually Eczematous—Cuticura Quickly Heals.

It needs but a single hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the most distressing, disfiguring eczemas, itchings and burnings to prove their wonderful properties. They are also ideal for every-day toilet use. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address Postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Send everywhere.—Advt.

According to a baseball crank the rats fall alike upon the just and the unjust.

Too Bad. "Postal rates between the United States and the Danish West Indies have now been reduced from 5 cents to 2 cents."

"I always like to take advantage of a bargain," said Mrs. Flubdub, "but unfortunately I don't know a soul in the Danish West Indies to whom I could write."

Long and Short of It. "I wonder why it takes pay day so long to come around?"

"It only seems long when you're short, and the shorter you are the longer it seems."

Hymen's torch is always lighted with a match.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of J. C. F. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of J. C. F. Fletcher.

Limit on Londoners' Food

Under New Regulations, Proprietors of Eating Places Must Keep Record of All Meals Served. Of Eating Places Must Keep Record of All Meals Served.

Under the new London food restrictions proprietors of eating places must keep a record of all meals served. They must not serve more than a specified amount each week. The following is the scale of allowances per meal, the Toronto Globe states:

Breakfast—Meat, 2 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

Luncheon—Meat, 5 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

Dinner—Meat, 5 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

No meat or flour is allowed in place of tea or sugar. Tuesday is designated as a meatless day in London, Wednesday in the provinces.

She Had the Ham. A certain lawyer who was a candidate for a municipal office went out canvassing one day and knocked at a cottage door. The door was opened by a woman.

"Is your husband in, Mrs. —?" inquired the lawyer.

"No sir," was the reply, "but I know what you want. My husband is sure to vote for you because you got him off for stealing that ham last week."

"No, no; alleged stealing of the ham," corrected the lawyer.

"Alleged be blowed!" was the woman's reply. "

DEATH OF ALBERT KNOLL

Albert Knoll, an old resident of this section, died very suddenly from heart failure on Thursday of last week. Mr. Knoll was engaged in mowing the lawn at the F. L. Rourke residence when he was attacked by heart trouble and died before any thing could be done for him. He was a man 63 years old and had made his home in this community for many years and was respected by all who knew him.

The surviving children are Mrs. Albert Hannaman, Mrs. Herman Witt, Mrs. Herman Fritz, Mrs. Charles Karnatz, Mrs. Wm. Hannaman and Albert and Henry Knoll. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the east side Lutheran church, Rev. Pautz officiating.

Fred Sommerfeldt of the town of Rudolph returned the past week from Milwaukee where he has been for two weeks, having submitted to a surgical operation.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

The Board of Public Works of the city of Grand Rapids, Wis., will receive sealed bids at the office of the city clerk until 2:00 o'clock p. m. of the 28th day of June, 1917, for furnishing all labor and tools necessary to construct the following sewer and water main in said city.

All work to be done according to plans and specifications now on file with the city clerk.

A certified check in the sum of 5% of total bid to accompany each proposal.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

First street north, approximately 1600 foot sewer and water.

775 foot sewer and water on 12th avenue north.

1200 foot sewer and water on 1/4 line through sec. 13, twp. 22 R. 5 W. city of Grand Rapids.

4t Board of Public Works.

BLODGETT GETS FIFTEEN IMPORTED GUERNSEYS

Marshfield Herald. C. D. Blodgett has the distinction of owning the largest herd of imported Guernsey cattle in the state of Wisconsin. Last week he received fifteen head of two-year-old heifers direct from the Guernsey Islands, part of a shipment distributed between him and two eastern buyers. They are a fine lot and carry some of the best Guernsey blood that has ever been sent to this country. They are all bred and this brings Mr. Blodgett's herd of Guernseys up to fifty head and it is safe to say that there is not another herd in Wisconsin that will compare with it. When he does a thing he does it right and cost is only a minor item.

Since purchasing the Goetz farm just west of the city last fall, Mr. Blodgett has gone in strong for pure bred cattle. He has a herd of about fifty Guernseys on the Goetz farm fifty Guernseys on the Goetz farm fifty Guernseys on the Goetz farm.

LUKE McLUKE SAYS

The most unimportant person in the world is a husband who is waiting around the house while the Doctor and the stork are having a confab upstairs.

You can always please a fat woman by telling her that some women are too fat, but that she is merely plump.

MARKET REPORT

Spring Chickens	18
Hens	15
Ducks	14
Geese	20
Turkeys	15
Beef	14-15
Pork	18-19
Veal	16-17
Hay, Timothy	13-14
Oats	2-20
Rye	30
Eggs	26-30
Butter	16-64
Patent Flour	13-10
Rye Flour	13-10

DRAGGING OF ROADS MADE COMPULSORY

The lawmakers down at Madison have at last awakened to the advantage of having a road dragging law on the statute books; something that has not heretofore existed. Heretofore there have been roads dragged in the state, but most of the efforts have been spasmodic and in many cases have not been kept up nor with sufficient frequency to prove the benefit to the roads that were worked. Some of the states have had road dragging laws for a number of years past, and while the roads thus produced have not been as good as cement or macadam, they have been a whole lot better than the average country road that some of the states have had.

The trunk line road north of Pittsville has been dragged consistently for some time past and all of last season this was a fine road notwithstanding that the spring was very wet and other dirt roads were in bad shape until late in the season. The new law on the subject is as follows: Section 1347. The town board of each town shall designate such highways as in their judgment, by reason of amount of travel and grade conditions, should be known as drag roads, and shall divide the same into two classes, class A and class B, and shall cause them to be dragged in accordance with the provisions of this section.

2. The town board shall appoint a dragger for each section of highway under the directions of the town board, or may contract to have any section dragged and may pay such compensation for such work as such board may deem proper. In either case preference shall be given to residents on and abutting such sections. The town board may remove a dragger on any section from his position for failure to properly perform his duty and may make another appointment for such section at any time.

3. The supervisors of each town shall, when they assess the highway tax in their respective towns, levy a sufficient tax to carry out the provisions of this section.

4. It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to place loose earth, weeds, sods, or other matter on the portion of the road which has been dragged and so maintained in good condition, or to place any material in such a manner as to interfere with the free flow of water from the dragged portion of the road.

5. The dragger shall be responsible for the condition of the road while he is dragging it, and shall be liable for any damage done to any person or property while he is dragging it.

6. The dragger shall be liable for any damage done to any person or property while he is dragging it.

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WILL HAVE LIGHT

Stevens Point Journal: Under terms of a contract with the Wisconsin Electric company, the Wisconsin Valley Electric company will build a loop from its transmission line to be constructed from Mosinee to Stevens Point and will supply the town with street lights. In addition all business places and many residences are expected to take advantage of the service. Manager Sikes of the local plant promises that the junction will be one of the best lighted little villages in the state. At present it depends on gasoline and kerosene lamps.

Beginning of the electric service depends entirely on the factories dealing in electrical equipment. The company has placed its orders for all the material needed in the building of the transmission line south from Mosinee. Allowing for reasonable delay in filling the orders, it is estimated that Stevens Point will have new lights within six months and that in the same time Stevens Point will be in connection with Mosinee and through it also with Wausau and Merrill.

Viroqua.—If you drive an automobile hereafter you will have to be sober or run the chance of spending six months in jail where the seats are not upholstered. That is one law for which the people of Wisconsin are thankful to the present session of the legislature and to Senator Bennett, its author. Had it been a law before, probably many accidents might have been avoided. And it should be rigidly enforced, for a drunken automobile driver is a menace not only to himself but to all who have business or pleasure upon the highway while he is loose.—Censor.

A bride has an idea that her husband should never leave her side and she should spend all of his spare time with her and should never go out alone in the evenings. She forgets that the best way to make a man sick of anything is to give him too much of it.

June 7. Notice of Application for Final Settlement of the Estate of Bertha Niemann, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Bertha Niemann, Deceased, executor of last Will and Testament of Bertha Niemann, deceased, vs. the Creditors of said estate, for the purpose of examining and allowing her account and settling her estate, and for the purpose of distributing the assets of said estate to the persons entitled to the same.

By the Court. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

J. J. Jeffrey, Atty. for Estate.

WANT COLUMN

FOUND.—Boys waterproof hat. Inquire at the Tribune office.

WANTED.—By July 1st, experienced maid for second week and to help with care of children. Mrs. Lawrence E. Nash, 871, 3rd St. S.

EXCHANGE.—If you want to trade your car for good Chicago property, write Geo. Wasiovas, 3956 South Rockwell St. No brokers need apply. I have some good propositions. 11-pd

FOR RENT.—Six room house on the west side. Phone 903. 31*

FOR SALE OR RENT.—House and lot on Rudolph road, will be sold at a big bargain if taken at once. A chance for a cheap home. W. T. Lyle, furniture store.

FOR SALE.—Four-year-old horse. Price reasonable. John Schmick, R. D. 2, City.

FOR SALE.—Second-hand electric stove. Inquire at Weisel's store. 2t

FOR RENT.—Room in the Mackinnon block, \$1, water and light extra. Inquire of Atty. A. J. Crowns, Mackinnon block. 1t

FOR RENT.—Furnished rooms, bath in connection. Gents only need apply. Inquire of Ed Pomalville at 324 3rd St. 3t

FOR SALE.—A Tryber player-piano, good as new, a bargain. Edward Pomalville, the real estate agent.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—1 or 2 lots corner 1st and Plover Sts. near Catholic church. Chas. Kern, R. 1, phone 401-2.

TO LOAN.—I have clients with money in amounts from \$200 up to loan on improved farm or city gasoline engine, just as good as new; going cheap. Howard Ticknor, city.

FOR SALE.—Best northern Wisconsin cut-over lands and farm 40 acres run sections. In the Fruit Belt. Best transportation, roads, schools and markets. Satisfactory terms. Call on or address F. Dunnebecke, Manager, Bayfield Investment Association, Ashland, Wisconsin. Office Ashland National Bank Building. E. N. Pomalville, local agent. 26t

FOR RENT.—Good modern 7-room house, 3rd Ave. South. Inquire of Street R. Co.

ORSON P. COCHRAN

PIANO TUNER

Best work guaranteed. Call telephone 233 or at the house, 447 Third Avenue North.

26t

PROSPERITY AND HEALTH

Much of the most important knowledge we have of human life has been gained by a study of the lives of long-lived and simpler animal creatures. Students of complex modern community life have been aided by a study of less advanced civilizations. I believe I obtained a better idea of visiting a more primitive state, recently, than I would have formed in a much greater length of time spent within our own borders.

Notwithstanding the fact that the region I visited is several hundred years older than Wisconsin, there are few localities left in our state which present such clear pictures of pioneer days as are to be seen there in connection with relics of our earliest national history.

From the ear windows forests, hundreds of acres in extent, were seen, in which, perhaps, not a single tree has ever been heard.

Here and there were little clearings with rough board cabins and rather miserable attempts at primitive agriculture.

The people are so poor that they haven't time nor money to provide themselves with the luxury of a deep well of unpolluted drinking water. Privies are open to swarms of flies. Not even getting much less wire screening, checks their light into the cabins at meal times.

The faces and figures of the people show the endless chain of poverty and sickness. They are sick because they are poverty stricken and poverty stricken because they are sick.

We who live in Wisconsin are well situated. We can see an end to bitter poverty and bread hunger. The day when we shall be free of the simpler forms of preventable disease, at least, is not so very remote. Our cold winters and springs may irritate us, but they do not rob us of the ability to work profitably. And profitable work in a few years provides the means by which we may prevent disease or secure proper treatment and care if it should overtake us.

People should not postpone for too long the spending of a due proportion of their savings to secure life and health protection. For, after all, health really does constitute the greatest wealth.

There never was a man so important as a bride thinks her husband is. And five years later there never was a man so unimportant as the same woman thinks her husband is.

GOLDEN WEDDINGS

"Cut, papa, things have changed since you were young." "Yes, they have. Folks used to wait fifty years for a golden wedding, but now they don't wait at the start."

DANGEROUS MOONLIGHT

Moonlight most intense sometimes causes sore eyes in Cuba, and the natives navigate and perambulate with umbrellas and parbunas.

"Pa, what is meant by a reminiscent mood?" "When your mother is reminding me of the things I promised her before we were married she may be said to be in a reminiscent mood, my boy."—Detroit Free Press.

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to shine his own shoes?

Of 2868 Counties in the U. S. 1750 Are Dry

The Whole Country

would be dry if roofed over with

OUR BRAND OF SHINGLES

They Shed Water Like a Porpoise

W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

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DESCRIBED

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Waist Sale

FRIDAY, JUNE 8th to TUESDAY, JUNE 12th

Cotton waists up to \$1.65 special \$1.00

Cotton waists up to \$2.25 special 1.65

Cotton waists up to \$3.50 special 2.25

All Silk Waists at Discount, 10 Per Cent

All Middies at Discount, 10 Per Cent

New Kaki Kool designs in Middies and Middy Suits

New Sport Skirts in Silk and Cotton

White Wash Satin Skirts at \$6.50

White Wash Satin per yard 69c

\$15.00 Beach Suits at \$7.50

Reduced Prices on Coats and Suits

Try our Special Steel Cut Coffee at 25c

As good as any 35 and 40c grade—Try a pound on our guarantee

W. C. WEISEL

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W. C. WEISEL

W. C. WEISEL

W. C. WEISEL

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JOHNSON & HILL CO.

JUNE ECONOMIC SALE!

Commencing Friday, June 8th, Ending Saturday Night, June 16th.

Don't fail to attend this sale if you want to Save Money on Seasonable Merchandise. Every department has something to offer during this event that will mean a big saving for you.

IN FIGHT TO THE FINISH

The N. C. I. of Sherry boys and girls are in a fight to the finish, not only to subdue Mother Earth and raise a banner for the school farm on which the school is located.

The Northwest Collegiate Institute has opened its spring vacation and will close about two weeks earlier than usual this year, the last day of school being May 1st. A number of the students are patriotic citizens and are already doing their "bit" either on the school farm or some other farm, to produce a large food crop. President Wilson expects every true American to do his duty. Already the call has sounded loud and clear in the ear of every boy and girl in this institution. The responses are not confined to the boys for the girls have already volunteered to Mr. Ames for service in the garden, and he has already accepted their services, as it will enable him to arrange for an unusually large garden.

The boys during the school year have had experience in general farm work, while the girls' work and training has been confined to the school home, which closely resembles that of any well conducted home in this sphere they are last becoming experts in cooking, baking bread, arranging tables and attending to the many duties of an ideal home.

Some of the ambitious students who desire to work over their cat have an interest in certain plots. This will enable them to increase the food production and at the same time add to their treasury and help in meeting school expenses for next year. Here patriotism and farming go hand in hand and as does also learning and earning.

This is a high-grade preparatory school leading up to college or university. Boys and girls who have passed the usual school age and desire to complete their high school course, and this institution a most congenial place. The opportunity for work to work their way and the home life where the best influence surrounds them are important features of the school. Being very inexpensive, no person need fail in securing a good practical education to prepare him for a useful place in life.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who so kindly came to our assistance with words of sympathy and acts of kindness during the illness and at the death of our beloved husband and father. We also extend our thanks for the many beautiful floral offerings.

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We not only say we will do these things but we are already doing them. The success of the farmer is our success. It will not cost you anything to investigate. Send for our literature. Write us a letter. The choosing of a farm home is important enough to claim your time and attention. It is our business to tell you the truth.

Tell us your circumstances and we will find a way to meet your needs. Remember you are dealing directly with the owners of the land and that we have plenty to choose from. Sure crops and good climate; soil the best and pure water.

WRITE US
COL. G. D. HAMIEL
Local Representative
Grand Rapids - Wisconsin

COME AND SEE
MIKE KUBISIAK
—ABOUT—
Plumbing and Heating

Price is Right
Work Guaranteed
Located on Second Avenue back of the Nash Grocery Store
Residence Phone 1044

Oils Soothe Skin Disease

Oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine and other healing ingredients in proper proportion into the D. D. D. Preparation has now become the universal favorite of skin sufferers in relieving skin disease. It is a mild wash that penetrates the pores and gives instant relief from itching and burning. It kills and washes off the gnawing disease germs and its soothing oils quickly soothe the inflamed tissues.

Druggists are glad to recommend this soothing, cooling lotion. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. (Write to us and we will tell you more about this remarkable remedy. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. 15, D. D. D. Soap & Skin Care Products, Inc., New York City.)

D. D. D. For 15 Years
The Standard
J. W. DALY, DRUGGIST



We have many calls for VICTORIA FLOUR. The reason of its popularity is that it is made from the best wheat and is a sure thing for the woman who wants good bread and cake.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

LOCAL ITEMS

Cliff Muett has been laid up the past week with influenza.

Mrs. Will Hays of Wausau is visiting with relatives in Wausau this week.

Mrs. F. W. Ellsworth of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Tuesday.

—Don't fail to get a 10-quart tin water pail at Howard's Variety Store for 10c.

The G. W. Purnell family contemplated moving to Madison in the near future.

Ben Hansen was in Marshfield on Friday to attend the funeral of Win. Uhlmer.

John Hoppe underwent a surgical operation at the Riverside hospital Saturday.

Rogers and McKinnon spent the week end at Manitowish visiting their relatives.

Mrs. E. E. Ames of Eau Claire visited with friends in the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Latta of Wausau visited at the James Klappa home last Thursday.

Leonard Hannaman underwent an operation at the Riverside hospital on Monday.

Miss Emma Dahlke has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the Nash hardware store.

—Did you get three of those big rolls of toilet paper for 10c at Howard's Variety Store?

Mrs. J. Vanderhoof of Madison has been a guest at the Robt. Howard home the past week.

Guy Nash was up from Port Sheridan to spend Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Nash.

—Saturday, June 5th is the last day of the Big Anniversary Sale at Howard's Variety Store.

—See the regular ad in this paper for the big specials on Saturday at Howard's Variety Store.

Mrs. H. A. Saecker of Wausau is in the city visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lynn.

Attorney T. W. Brzezina was a business visitor in Madison on Monday, returning home the same evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hilly visited at the Ferdinand Hilly home at Stevens Point several days the past week.

I. Iverson of Muskegon, Michigan, was in the city on Tuesday on business with the Hart Manufacturing company.

—Leo Mroz expects to leave Saturday for Milwaukee where he will finish his studies at a school of engraving in that city.

Judge E. N. Pommerville departed Wednesday for Ionia to spend two weeks taking the bulls for rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen of the town of Saratoga were among the business visitors at the Tribune office on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Linderman, one of the operators at the telephone office, is confined to her home with an attack of scarlet fever.

Mrs. Mary Rasmussen who has made her home in Byron, Minnesota for several years, has again returned to this city to reside, and is living on Michigan.

Mrs. Justin Burnett of the town of Sonoma paid the Tribune office a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city on business.

—Last chance to get in on that big silver bargain at Howard's Children's, ladies' and gent's stockings at 15c per pair.

—Fred Nelson of Eau Claire visited with friends in the city Thursday and Friday while on his way to Mexico to spend a week fishing.

Guy Galt departed Wednesday for Camp Douglas to get his pool hall and restaurant ready. He shipped three of his tables down Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kluge and granddaughter Dorothy Plonke, departed Tuesday for St. Paul to visit their daughter, Mrs. J. J. Gludish.

Clarence Christensen of Chicago spent Sunday and Monday in the city visiting with friends and looking after business matters for his firm at Nokoma.

Miss Nathalie Demitz has accepted a position with the First National Bank, Miss Hanson having resigned her position some time ago on account of poor health.

Miss Cora LaVaque departed Saturday evening for Grand Rapids to attend the funeral of the late Mr. LeMay, a former resident of this city. —Merrill Herald.

Nell Nash, who has been attending school in Washington, D. C., during the past year, arrived home Monday to spend the summer vacation with her parents in this city.

James Dogie sold his home on 10th street the past week to James Mulry of Taylor. Mr. Dogie also sold the Hutchinson home which he purchased a year ago, to Arthur Zange.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Searls and daughter Mayne expect to leave next Sunday for the west with the intention of visiting the Yellowstone National Park. They will make the trip by auto and expect to stop at Billings, Montana, where they have a daughter, and take her with them.



FISK
Non-Skid Tires
MADE in three styles to meet the requirements of every car owner—the all Grey, the Black tread with grey side walls, and the famous Red Top (name registered) Tire de Luxe. Users of these tires know by actual road experience that there isn't any greater dollar-for-dollar tire value anywhere.

"When you pay more than Fisk prices you pay for something that does not exist."

Fisk Tires For Sale By All Dealers
THE FISK RUBBER COMPANY
of N. Y.
General Offices: Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Fisk Branches in More Than 125 Cities

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

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Dwight Green is visiting in Chicago this week.

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Fred Ragan transacted business in Milwaukee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood have purchased a Buick coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Mott adopted a baby girl the past week.

Mrs. Ed Sator of Marshfield is visiting at the Chas. Kluge home.

Mrs. Geo. Lapello has returned from a visit with her son at Madison.

Miss Laura Fritz has accepted a position in the First National Bank.

Miss Natalie Spafford has returned from a visit with friends at Fond du Lac.

Rev. R. J. Locke was a business visitor in Wausau several days this week.

Miss Mary Union of Stevens Point is visiting with friends in the city this week.

Mrs. C. Schellack of Winona, Minnesota, is visiting at the F. E. Kellner home.

His band concert and picture show at Daly's Theatre Saturday night all for 50c.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sluck have returned from a visit with their son Walter at Wausau.

Mrs. C. Burdard and children of Winona, Minnesota, are visiting at the F. E. Kellner home.

Peter Rehland and son Clarence will leave next week for a visit with relatives at Belcheste, Minnesota.

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Clement Freund, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Freund, has joined the Officers Reserve Corps at Port Sheridan, Illinois.

Miss Mary Waters of Toronto, Canada, arrived in the city this week for a visit at the home of her brother Dr. D. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cowell autoed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Polk in the town of Saratoga Sunday and spent the day in a very pleasant manner visiting with the family.

Miss Alma Johns and Otto Hausman, popular young people of Nokoma, were married in that village on Wednesday afternoon by Rev. Schlichte.

Wm. Anderson of the town of Saratoga was among the business callers at the Tribune office Saturday. Mr. Anderson reports everything pretty backward down his way this spring.

Mrs. A. I. Chambers underwent a surgical operation at the Wausau hospital on Thursday. The operation was a success, but it will be several weeks before Mrs. Chambers will be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gottstalt spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Gottstalt returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening, but Mrs. Gottstalt will remain in the city for a time visiting her relatives.

A. B. Hart, who has been in Louisville, Kentucky, for some time past, arrived in the city Monday evening to be here for several days looking after the closing up of the company's affairs in this city, after which it is the intention to move to Louisville.

Henry Kuchel, who takes charge of the newly organized Moravian Community church of Venedon for the summer, has been signally honored by being elected president of the Eastern (Missionary) Student Volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nimtz of Seattle, Washington, arrived in the city on Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Nimtz will be here about two weeks, but Mrs. Nimtz will remain some time longer.

—If you need any work done on your auto top in the way of repairs, or if you need a new top, side curtains or any repairs to the cushions, or covers for same, call on R. F. Sweet, opposite the Hotel Witter, and he will fix you out right.

J. J. Jeffrey, Dr. O. N. Mortenson and Henry Demitz went to Stevens Point on Sunday where they attended a blue-rock tournament put on by the gun club over there. There were about 35 shooters present and some pretty good scores were made.

Marshfield News: Leonard Schmitt, father of ex-sheriff John Schmitt of Dorchester, formerly of this city, died in Dorchester Friday of old age. The body was brought to this city Monday morning and interred in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased was a native of Germany and lived a few months of being 90 years of age. He lived near Rosellville and in this city forty years, leaving here for Dorchester three years ago when his son, John, moved there to go into the hotel business. The wife of the deceased died 13 years ago. Besides his son John, he is survived by one son, Matt Schmitt, Cassville, Wis., and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Oppman, West Allis.

—Meet me at Daly's Theatre Saturday night. Band concert and picture show all for 50c.

W. F. Giese departed Wednesday for Milwaukee to attend a district conference of the German Evangelical Synod of North America.

Jensen & Mabe received a carload of Ford cars Wednesday. This firm is over 30 cars behind on orders and it is claimed that the Ford factory is over two months behind on their orders.

The Mystic Workers will give a dance at their hall on Tuesday, June 12th, for members and friends of the order. Dancing from 8:30 to 12.

Howard McCamley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McCamley, has joined the United States army and is located at Jefferson Barracks for the ordinary service. Howard expects to be transferred to the Signal Corps in the near future.

Mrs. Hazel Williams who has been visiting at Sheldon has returned home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Williams. She was accompanied by Harold and Glen Williams who will visit here for some time.

—Alto the new depot of the Soo has been finished for some time past, it is not being used as yet owing to the fact that it has not been accepted by the company from the contractors owing to some of the concrete work not being up to the standard required by the company.

Mrs. Fred Wittenberg purchased the interest of the other heirs in the St. Roman estate and now owns the homestead and the home which is occupied by Geo. Kinsler. Gus Nieman of Green Bay purchased the house and lot on Grand Ave. The estate was closed up on Saturday.

Gus Nieman of Green Bay who spent several days in the city the past week on business connected with the closing up of his father's estate, returned to his home Saturday. It is Mr. Nieman's intention to move here to reside next month, having accepted a position with Schroeder & Miller.

—CALVES WANTED—20 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifers; one pure-bred Jersey heifer; 3 Herefords and several Shorthorns. If you can supply any of the above, I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

—Grand Opening Daly's Theatre for summer run pictures. All seats will be 5c every day in the week.

John Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer, has written a new march, "Wisconsin Forward Forever," dedicated to students, alumni and faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Benton Brady, poet and graduate of the university, has written the words for the march, and Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, has drawn the title cover.

—Two weeks ago I advertised a litter of nine pure-bred Chester White pigs for sale. Eight of them sold to one man for \$50. The runt is still with us. We have six more sows due to farrow in the near future. Their pigs will be sold at \$10 to \$15 per pair. They are cheap at the present price of pork. Try a pair. They will make you money. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Merrill News: Mrs. John Landry died at her home, 1409 W. Main st., Wednesday after a lingering illness from liver trouble. She was born in Montreal, Canada, 53 years ago. She has been a resident of Lincoln county for the past twenty-nine years. Her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Louis Kuhr, survive, also four sisters and three brothers, residing in Canada.

Rev. Walter Wosenberg, a former Grand Rapids boy, now pastor of a strong church in Minnesota, will preach at the annual missionary services at the Missionary Festival of the First Moravian church next Sunday. The morning service as always will be in German. The evening service beginning at 7:30 will be English as it is every Sunday evening. All are welcome.

Miss Susan Sedall was called home from Chicago last week to take care of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel, who was severely injured in a runaway accident. Mrs. Sedall was thrown from the car and had her right arm broken and received other bruises about the body. She has been under the care of Dr. Waters since the accident and is getting along nicely.

—Spectacular program at Daly's Theatre commencing Saturday, June 9th.

Tomah Journal: Local dealers as well as the persons who sell the eggs to the dealers must be on the alert these days as government inspectors are about this vicinity making rigid inspections. An inspector called on Hillsboro dealers and instructed them to candle their eggs. He made evidences for them while there. He also informed them that the law would be strictly enforced and anyone caught selling bad eggs would be prosecuted. This applies to everyone who sells eggs, owners of chickens, and all.

CATCH RAINBOW TROUT

The first authentic stories of successful angling for this species trout in this northern section of lakes and rivers and more lakes, crops out this week upon anglers of renown and ability brought in the real simon-pure goods.

The first to appear in print with his voucher for catch was Alfred Morgan of Eagle River. His Sunday catch was topped off by a Rainbow trout caught from the waters of the Doerskin. This fish tipped the beam at an even 4 pounds and was a real beauty.

Emil Weiss of Black Oak lake came to the Eagle River Monday morning and bore with him the goods of a Rainbow caught in the Ontonagon waters Saturday which weighed nine pounds, three ounces. And its capture, outfit used and other details, with complete data as to information, was mailed that same day to Fred and Stuart for entry into the game fish contest for 1917. It is itself will prove to the skeptically inclined that both the above fish and their weight can be vouchsafed for. They were beautiful specimens of the trout.

—Vilas County News.

STOP THE WASTE

While America has long been notorious for its waste, the time has come when every true citizen must exert every possible energy towards economy. A check account at this bank will help you keep an accurate record of your receipts and disbursements this summer—cutting down your waste and conserving your resources.

Start paying-by-check NOW!

Bank of Grand Rapids
West Side

Thousands of Maxwell owners run their cars for \$6 to \$8 a month—the Maxwell sets the pace for the world in upkeep economy.

Maxwell's Great Engine Cuts Your Gasoline Bill in Half

Mechanical efficiency—that's the fixed, unswerving purpose of the Maxwell organization, from the President down to the youngest and newest apprentice.

The real motor car—the real Maxwell—is on the inside, where you can't see it.

Motor car value depends on the hidden machinery, not on a glossy body, rich upholstery, handsome lamps, —not on gimmicks and novelties which are only too often damaged before the public, for much the same reason that a fisherman decorates his hook with gay feathers and bright metal ornaments.

The Maxwell has one chassis model—one stable, time-tried model, —never tinkered with by the fellow with an untested idea to exploit, —but a model that has been developed, refined, perfected, year by year—soberly, painstakingly, scientifically.

The Maxwell Mechanically Right

The Maxwell Motor Company waited four years to make that statement.

Starting on sound, scientific principles—the company spent four years in bringing its motor mechanical perfection.

The goal is now—undisputed facts prove it.

For example, a Maxwell stock car with its engine identically like your Maxwell will have covered 22,022 miles in 44 days and nights, without the motor ever stopping.

That car traveled at 25 miles an hour, —made 22 miles per gallon of gasoline, —and scored a record never equaled by any other vehicle built by human hands.

Proof of Maxwell Economy

Thousands of witnesses spring up all over the land to testify to that —a veritable army of enthusiastic Maxwell owners who report

—that they get upwards of thirty miles per gallon of gasoline—some even forty,

—and that they run their cars at a monthly expense of \$6 to \$8.

Mrs. Miriam Thayer Seeley, Professor in the Oregon Agricultural College, drove her Maxwell across the continent and back—9,700 miles over every conceivable variety of road—on an expense bill of \$8.19 a month for gasoline, oil and repairs. The Maxwell costs \$665 f. o. b. Detroit.

—and that small price is distributed over many years —for you get many, not merely one or two, years of service out of a Maxwell.

How The Maxwell Machine Excels

The engine is a marvel, sturdy, durable, simple, dependable, with power to spare.

The transmission is simple, smooth, self-lubricating, scientific, trouble-proof.

The Maxwell clutch runs in oil—is wear-proof—more efficient than the clutch in any car made, no matter what price or class.

Maxwell axles are designed—forged, heat-treated and built complete in our own factories. They have stood up in service under four years of the severest road tests possible to give them by more than 200,000 owners.

The Maxwell Proves Itself

We strike our reputation that the Maxwell will more than make good on all we have told about it.

All we ask of you is that you will let us prove it.

Come in to our sales rooms and let the car demonstrate itself to you.

It won't take you long to realize that we have not said enough in praise of the Maxwell.

Roadster, \$650; Touring Car, \$665; Cabriolet, \$665; Town Car, \$915; Sedan, \$985; completely equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

NATWICK ELECTRIC CO.
GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

Grand Rapids Milling Co.

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Tell us your circumstances and we will find a way to meet your needs. Remember you are dealing directly with the owners of the land and that you have plenty to choose from. Sure crops and good climate; soil the best and pure water.

WRITE US

COL. G. D. HAMIEL

Local Representative

Grand Rapids Wisconsin

COME AND SEE

MIKE KUBISIAK

ABOUT

Plumbing and Heating

Price is Right

Work Guaranteed

Located on Second Avenue back of the Nash Grocery Store

Residence Phone 1044

Oils Soothe Skin Disease

Oil of wintergreen, thymol, glycerine and other healing ingredients compounded in proper proportions has now become the universal favorite of skin sufferers in relieving skin disease. It is a mild wash that penetrates the pores and gives instant relief from all burning and itching. It kills the bacteria and soothes the itching. It quickly heals the inflamed lesions. Dermatologists are glad to recommend this soothing, cooling liquid. One, two and three drops to us and we will tell you more about this remarkable remedy. Your money back unless the first bottle makes you D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask about it.

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Mrs. A. I. Chambers underwent a surgical operation at the Wausau hospital on Thursday. The operation was a success, but it will be several weeks before Mrs. Chambers will be able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gettsloff spent several days in the city last week visiting with friends and relatives. Mr. Gettsloff returned to Milwaukee Sunday evening, but Mrs. Gettsloff will remain in the city for a time visiting her relatives.

A. E. Hart, who has been in Louisville, Kentucky, for some time past, arrived in the city Monday evening to be here for several days looking after the closing up of the company's affairs in that city, after which it is the intention to move to Louisville.

Henry Kuehl, who takes charge of the newly organized Moravian Community church of Vesudum for the summer, has been signally honored by being elected president of the Eastern (Missionary) Student Volunteers.

Mr. and Mrs. August Nimitz of Seattle, Washington, arrived in the city on Saturday for a visit with friends and relatives. Mr. Nimitz will be here about two weeks, but Mrs. Nimitz will remain some time longer.

If you need any work done on your auto top in the way of repairs, painting or any repairs to the cushions, or covers for same, call on R. F. Sweet, opposite the Hotel Witter, and he will fix you out right.

J. J. Jeffrey, Dr. O. N. Mortenson and many Demitz went to Stevens Point on Sunday where they attended a blue-rock tournament put on by the gun club over there. There were about 35 shooters present and some pretty good scores were made.

Marshfield News: Leonard Schmitt, father of ex-sheriff John Schmitt of Marshfield, formerly of this city, died in Marshfield Friday of old age. The body was brought to this city Monday morning and interred in the Catholic cemetery. He was a native of Germany and lived near Roselleville and in this city forty years, leaving here for Marshfield three years ago when his son John moved there to go into the hotel business. The wife of the deceased died 13 years ago. Besides his son John, he is survived by one son, Matt Schmitt, Cazenovia, Wis., and one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Oppman, West Allis.

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—Vilas County News.

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Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Primeau.

It is a mighty good thing that men do not have to be grateful to get thru the world. If they did most of them would starve to death.

—W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

—CALVES WANTED—30 head of grade Holstein and Guernsey calves and heifers; one pure-bred Jersey heifer; 3 Harts of the Lincoln county of the above. I will be glad to hear from you. W. W. Clark, County Agricultural School, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Grand Opening Daly's Theatre for summer run of pictures. All seats will be 5c every day in the week.

John Philip Sousa, bandmaster and composer, has written a new march, "Wisconsin Forward Forever," dedicated to students, alumni and faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Bertton Braloy, poet and graduate of the University, has written the words for the march, and Howard Chandler Christy, the artist, has drawn the title cover.

Two weeks ago I advertised a litter of nine pure-bred Chester white pigs for sale. Eight of them sold to one man for \$50. The runt is still with us. We have six more sows due to farrow in the near future. Their pigs will be sold at from \$10 to \$15 per pair. They are cheap at the present price of pork. Try a pair. They will make you money. W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Merrill News: Mrs. John Landry, at 1409 W. Main St., died Wednesday after a lingering illness from liver trouble. She was born in Montreal, Canada, 53 years ago. She has been a resident of Lincoln county for the past twenty-nine years. Her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Louis Kuhrt, survive, also four sisters and three brothers, residing in Canada.

Rev. Walter Wessberg, a former Grand Rapids boy, now pastor of a strong church in Minnesota, will preach at the annual missionary services at the Missionary Festival of the First Moravian church next Sunday. The morning service as always will be in German. The evening service beginning at 7:30 will be English as it is every Sunday evening. All are welcome.

Miss Susan Sedall was called home from Chicago last week to take care of her mother, Mrs. Frank Sedall of the town of Sigel, who was severely injured in a runaway accident. Mrs. Sedall was thrown from the rig and had her right arm broken and received other bruises about the body. She has been under the care of Dr. Waters since the accident and is getting along nicely.

—Spectacle program at Daly's Theatre, commencing Saturday, June 9th.

Tomah Journal: Local dealers as well as the persons who sell the eggs to the dealers must be in the alert these days as government inspectors are about this vicinity making rigid inspections. An inspector called on Hillsboro dealers and instructed them to candor their eggs. He made candlers to them while there. He also informed them that the law would be strictly enforced and anyone caught selling bad eggs would be prosecuted. This applies to everyone who sells eggs, owners of chickens, and all.

OUR PAST RECORD

extending over a period of nearly half a century, together with a positive guarantee of prompt, accurate and courteous service is the basis on which we—

SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

First National Bank

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

"The Bank that does things for you"

Proof of Maxwell Economy

Thousands of witnesses spring up all over the land to testify to the fact that the Maxwell is the most economical car in the world.

—a veritable army of enthusiastic Maxwell owners who report

—that they get upwards of thirty miles per gallon of gasoline—some even forty,

—and that they run their cars at a monthly expense of \$6 to \$8.

Mrs. Miriam Thayer Seelye, Professor in the Oregon Agricultural College, drove her Maxwell across the continent and back—9,700 miles over every conceivable variety of road—on an expense bill of \$8.19 a month for gasoline, oil and repairs.

The Maxwell costs \$665 f. o. b. Detroit

—and that small price is distributed over many years

—four years for many, not merely one or two, years of service out of a Maxwell.

How The Maxwell Machine Excels

The engine is a marvel, sturdy, durable, simple, dependable, with power to spare.

The transmission is simple, smooth, self-lubricating, scientific, trouble-proof.

The Maxwell clutch runs in oil—is wear-proof—more efficient than the clutch in any car made, no matter what price or class.

Maxwell axles are designed—forged, heat-treated and built complete in our own factories. They have stood up in service under four years of the severest road tests possible to give them by more than 200,000 owners.

The Maxwell Proves Itself

We stake our reputation that the Maxwell will more than make good on all we have told about it.

All we ask of you is that you will let us prove it.

Come in to our sales rooms and let the car demonstrate itself to you.

It won't take you long to realize that we have not said enough in praise of the Maxwell.

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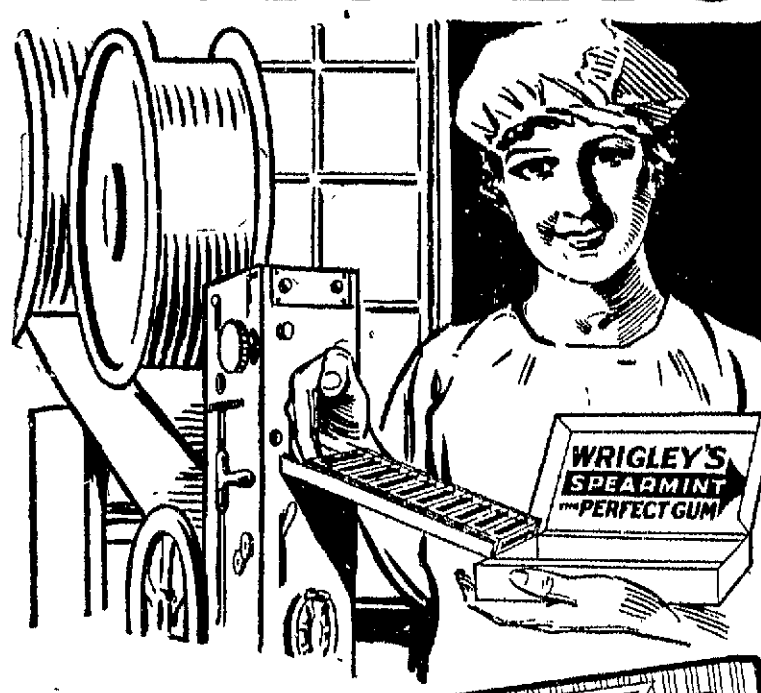
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WRIGLEY'S



Made by machinery—
filtered—safe-guarded in
every process:

Factories inspected by
pure food experts and
highly praised:

Contented employes, of
whom perfection is the pride:

Such is WRIGLEY'S—the
largest selling gum in
the world.

Helps appetite and digestion.
Keeps teeth clean—breath
sweet.

The Flavor Lasts

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"
\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8 FOR MEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas
Shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers.
The Best Known Shoes in the World.
W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearers protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail price is the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas
name and the retail price
stamped on the bottom.

Sure Enough.
I see the surface of roads is placed, scarified, rolled and made ready for use in a single trip over them of a machine that a Pennsylvania man has invented.

"That's all right, but what I'd like to know is, how the hens know the roads are ready for use first?"

Who Would?
Boss—Surprising that so rich and brainy a woman should marry a penniless duffer!

Jack—But who else would marry a rich and brainy woman?—Judge.

Try This on Your Friend.
"Did you see all those soldiers guarding the city library?"
"No. Why in the world have they got soldiers guarding the library?"
"Why they found dynamite in the dictionary."

Poets must suffer before they can write, says a philosopher. After that the public has a monopoly on the suffering.

A writer says that brains will tell. However, sometimes it is brains that keep a man from telling.

So no Saxon principle of construction has ever been changed until a better principle has fully proved its greater value. And so no Saxon car has ever embodied features of doubtful worth.

Saxon cars have simply been in a state of transition, passing thru phase after phase of gradual improvement without a break in production. They are refined from time to time, not radically changed.

They are in the fullest sense of the phrase, products of evolution. They are developed rather than built.

Isn't that the kind of a car you want—one that you can feel confident is right before you put down your good money for it? If it is, then you want a Saxon.

There is still some good territory open for Saxon Dealers. For information you should apply to

Saxon Motor Car Corporation
Detroit, Michigan

ONE ARMY PROBLEM

HOW THE NATIONAL GUARD IS
TO BE MADE PART OF THE
NATIONAL ARMY.

IT MUST MEET REQUIREMENTS

No Political, Religious or Racial
Cliques Wanted—Many of the Cav-
alry Regiments May Be Converted
into Field Artillery.

By EDWARD S. CLARK.

Washington.—Everybody in Washington knows that the National Guard problem has been a vexing one for the war department to solve. Some of the regiments in a few of the states never have been efficient and probably never could be made efficient under state control so long as independence to the service continued in some places to prevail. The government is going to take over at first only such of those National Guard regiments, not already federalized, as have met with all the requirements of the law in equipment, numbers and efficiency.

The National Guard regiments under the present plan—under the law, in fact—will continue to wear the badge of state service when they become a part of Uncle Sam's troops, but otherwise in all effects, purposes and appearances they will be a part of the regular army.

Unless the Guard by volunteer enlistments is recruited to its full strength prior to the time that the federal government takes over such state organizations as are not enrolled in its service, the provisions of the Hay bill for recruiting the Guard organizations will be foregone, and the men needed to complete the quotas will be chosen under the selective conscription rule. This means that when the United States takes hold of the task of filling the regiments no man over thirty-one years of age will be added to the force.

The regular army authorities have been disturbed by reports from here, there and elsewhere that ambitious politicians and others were raising companies, regiments and even brigades with the idea of offering their services as a mass. It was the intention of some of these organizations, it means, could be found to do it, to enter the National Guard. The desire of Washington has been that the National Guard should be recruited in a way to prevent the entering into it of cliques or sets of men whose binding ties were political, racial, (other than American) or even religious.

Cavalry to Become Artillery.
It has been said that some of the National Guard cavalry regiments, perhaps all of them, may be turned into field artillery regiments. There is not much to be said for cavalry on the west front in the present war, although of course there must be some cavalry for emergencies. Mounted troops when they are needed will be needed badly. Artillery, however, is a prime necessity, and as the troopers of the National Guard know horses and know how to ride the new war will be especially useful in artillery outfits where horse power for changes of base and "cooling into battery."

The officers of the army watched the various National Guard regiments on the border closely. One Pennsylvania infantry regiment, the Second, was by the direction of the federal authorities turned into a field artillery outfit overnight. It is far advanced now in its drill and it probably will go to France with one of the early expeditionary corps the government sends to the fighting line.

If such cavalry regiments of the Guard are given a change of service and of weapons, they need not worry much about delay in sending them to the scene of action. All they will have to do is to learn their new duties quickly, and then they can rest assured that with their field guns they will be put on ships and sent overseas.

Sure of Early Participation.
Within the next few weeks the regular army is to be raised, the volunteer method can compare it to its full war strength of nearly 300,000 men. If the volunteering shall fail, conscriptive methods will be used, but the end will be the same and the regular force will have thousands upon thousands of men greater than any Guardsman who has had the state soldier's training.

Regiments of the National Guard, therefore, with the regulars and on equal terms with them, probably will find themselves on the first line of the nation's offense, trying to get others to enlist in the navy, tells of his conversation with a young fellow he found digging a ditch. He asked the boy whether he had ever thought of joining the ranks of those who will add their country through the navy, and was assured quite promptly that he had not.

The navy man proceeded then to point out its wonderful advantages, enlarging somewhat on opportunities for travel. The boy paused in his digging long enough to say proudly: "I've traveled."

The navy man was somewhat surprised. "Have you seen London?" he asked.

"No."

"Have you seen Paris, or Cuba, or South America?"

"No."

"Well, where have you been?" was the final question.

"We went to Troy, N. Y., once," was the satisfied reply. — Indianapolis News.

She Put the Toe in Ptomaline.

A seven-year-old Columbus girl came home from school and reported one of her classmates had hurt his toe and was unable to be at school. "It's very serious," she said, "and they are afraid he is going to have ptomaline poisoning." — Indianapolis News.

Best Monument.

The best monument that a child can raise to his mother's memory is that of a clean, upright life as she would have rejected to see her son live.

Where the Real Danger Lies.

A Boston physician has sounded the warning that there is more or less danger in wearing clothes. There may be, but the most danger lies in the path of a man who attempts to trip merely through this life clad in flannel and a two days' growth of whiskers.

There's a Difference.

An epigrammatist says a classical education is for conversation and the other kind for use.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

of regulars to reach an entirely the standard of proficiency which some of the National Guard outfits are maintaining today.

Building Up the Army.

A regiment of regular infantry for instance, will be split into three battalions, each of which will be a nucleus, and a new regiment will be constructed. Tacking it on the three-battalion basis, there will be two battalions of recruits to one of veterans in the new organizations.

Of course this proportion will not run through the entire army, but it will come pretty close to so doing because virtually 200,000 men will have been added to the standing force, which at the beginning consisted of only about 100,000 men.

It can be seen, therefore, readily enough that a regiment of National Guardsmen which has been kept on the border and which has been kept in drill, will for its main part be in better trim for front service than a regiment of regulars two-thirds of whom are new to the business.

Of course the regular army men will have the advantage of training given by officers of long, hard service. The recruits in the course of a few months will attain the standard of their companion regulars, and the new regiments in trim and efficiency will be equal to the organizations as they existed before being split up into small units about which to build up new organizations.

Russia and American Help.

It is only in the most general way probably that the rumormongers to Russia, of which Billings Root is the chief, have been spreading their message. It was the intention of some of these organizations, it means, could be found to do it, to enter the National Guard.

With American engineers on their way to Russia and with this other commission of "bleeding and instruction" starting on its way, Washington is looking half fearfully, half hopefully to the future. What is to be accomplished by American effort in the Land of Doubt?

It is known definitely that the rock on which the chief structure of hope of success is founded is that which will bear up strongly the direct statements of the Americans that no democracy with hope for its future as a democratic state can afford to break faith with other democracies and to make terms with despotism.

Everything which has come to the officials in Washington from Russia bears out first belief that the masses of the people of the new republic do not understand the situation as it is related specifically to a conflict between democracy and autocracy. American socialists have told American non-socialists that millions of Russians see simply in the present situation a chance to secure peace for themselves and thereby to help in the securing of a permanent peace for the whole world.

Russian Masses Must Be Taught.

There is the blackness of ignorance throughout a great part of Russia and for the former czar and his men and his methods but he has held responsible. The enlightenment, so speaking here, say, that is needed is one which will make plain to the Russians the pathway of a democracy's duty in such a war as this. American socialists, or some of them, at any rate, believe that liberty so recently founded in Russia will be lost quickly to some "Man on Horseback" if pledges to the allies are repudiated and peace is sought with Germany.

So it is that the belief, seemingly substantial, that Billings Root and his colleagues will do what they can do most on the instant of their arrival in Russia to impress upon the leaders and the people, the workmen and the soldiers that the surest way to lose the gift of freedom is to make friends with freedom's enemies.

It has been held in Washington that a plan of American participation in the campaign in Europe unquestionably would include one for the east front. American army officers are accompanying the expedition to Russia. One of them is a campaigner of many years, a strategist and a man known for his persuasive powers. It seems altogether unlikely that Maj. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the United States army, would have been sent with the commission unless the intention, if Russia holds firm, is to send a "heartening force" of the soldiers of one republic to fight side by side with the soldiers of another.

A Much-Traveled Person.

A young man, who has been a gunner's mate for a number of years, but is now trying to get others to enlist in the navy, tells of his conversation with a young fellow he found digging a ditch. He asked the boy whether he had ever thought of joining the ranks of those who will add their country through the navy, and was assured quite promptly that he had not.

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"Girl Wanted"

By Sarah Estelle Balcom
(Copyright by W. G. Chapman.)

"Put that sign in the window," directed old Abel Morse, and he handed to his nephew Cyril a small square bit of parchment bearing the two words: "Girl Wanted."

It was a gloomy, disordered office. Everything spoke of age, dust and grime. The business of Abel Morse was the purchase and sale of seeds, mainly the grains. He had few visitors, for all of his business was done by mail or wire. He had a warehouse at the edge of the city and there the orders went and were filled. For all the old-fashioned and ill-kept office, however, he had a large trade and was rich.

Old Abel had taken his spirited, wide-awake nephew into the business a year previous. It had been decidedly an unsatisfactory experience. Cyril chafed, fretted, even rebelled.

"Send me out on the road, uncle," he had said. "Even get me a wagon and let me go out and peddle the stuff from house to house, but don't shut me in here. It's like a bird in a cage. I hate office work and I've got to get out into the fresh air and meet people and feel as if I were really alive."

All along the old man had demurred. He spoke of running down the restless spirit of his relative for his own good. He pointed out how some time he must steadily down. If he did, the business would come day by day, and a respectable fortune, when its present owner got through with it. He even threatened to disown him, to cut him off with a penny.

"All right," Cyril had cheerfully announced. "Then I can go my own way."

So instant his quick eye took to the situation, he had wisely decided to wait for a chair stool, raised it, swung it and dropped it directly on the head of the unspeaking intruder with crushing force. The man went down like a shot and lay inert. All business, Miss Worth went to the telephone and summoned the police.

Cyril was half dazed as he staggered to a chair and dropped into it. Still, he smiled gratefully, admiringly at this bright and sparkling heroine, always doing the right thing at the right time. Now she came up to him, seeming him anxiously.

"You are hurt?" she asked, with solicitude.

"Just a grazing blow—it will amount to nothing," declared Cyril.

"Let me send for a doctor. It may be more serious than you think."

"I don't want a doctor," said Cyril, and then his eye fell upon a picture on the wall before him out of the corner of his eye.

He looked at it in the eyes with ardor. The critical moment had come. She had cured his raging disposition. She had led him by the hand towards the little card—"Girl Wanted," and she knew that she was the girl in question.

From a splendid capital of 200,000 souls, rich, gay and debonair, to a humble of brickbats inhabited by one ginger-cake-colored dog, sounds like the romance of one of the lost cities of the Aedes. In truth it is the history of the exodus of Ypres, one of the wonder cities of the war.

Once larger than Columbus, O., or Denver or Kansas City, Ypres has dwindled to absolute zero. Streets are but littered valleys between hills of pulverized houses and homes. Ruins of worship, ancient structures which lovers of the beautiful came round the world to see, alike with the rag-pickers' hovels, are merely ugly snags on a plain.

When Watch Resembled an Apple.

Although some of the curly watches were very small in circumference, they were thick and the front and back fairly bulged so that they were more the shape of an apple than a cookie, which they really resembled today. These forlorn watches is an invention of very recent times and the process of thinning it is even now going on. The obvious advantage of the thin watch is that it can be placed in the belt or pocket without making a bulge. If watches had always been worn round the necks they might still be spherical rather than disklike in shape.

Rescue Ship-Wrecked Cat.

Carl Hanson and George Fitch returned to Redondo Beach, Cal., from a fishing trip, bringing with them a large black cat which they found riding an empty keg miles out at sea. The feline was famished and had undoubtedly weathered the fierce storm when the wind blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour. It had tenaciously clung to the keg during the gale. On a brass plate attached to a leather collar around the animal's neck was the word "Danien," presumably the name of the boat upon which the cat was a mascot.

Silks Most Militant People.

The city of Amritsar, British India, is the religious center of the Sikh faith, and as such it gains a high degree of interest and distinction. The Sikhs are known all over the British empire as the best of the native Indian fighting men. They have done loyal service on every battlefield where England has called on her native troops, and they are immensely proud of their record and their fighting ability. They are perhaps the most militant creed and people in the world.

He Wouldn't Laugh.

The eminent actor had the admired playwright were in company with another man of mark. The actor told a story in his best manner—a manner justly celebrated on two sides of the Atlantic—a manner justly celebrated as effective, to say the least. The playwright observed that the other man of mark sat silent and glumly regarding the opposite wall. "That was a good story of Judkins," the playwright said. "May I ask why you choose to counter upon it such a disheartening countenance?" "A good story," the other replied, "expressively. Of course, it is a good story. I told that story to Judkins yesterday night. And did he laugh? He did not. And today the pigtailed pirate tells it back to me and expects me to laugh. Not much. I'll choke first!"—New York Evening Post.

A Real Anguish Producer.

The bill that hurts worst each month is the one that has forgotten about—Claude Cullen in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Too Bad.

"Tonal notes between the United States and the Danish West Indies have now been reduced from 5 cents to 2 cents."

Long and Short of It.

"I wonder why it takes pay day so long to come around?"
"It only seems long when you're short, and the shorter you are the longer it seems."

Hymen's torch is always lighted with a match.

FARMERS ARE WORKING HARDER

And using their feet more than ever before. The old-fashioned farmer who used to wear the old-fashioned shoes and the old-fashioned boots is now wearing the new-fashioned shoes and the new-fashioned boots. The new-fashioned shoes and the new-fashioned boots are made of the best materials and are made by the best workmen. They are made in the United States and are made for the United States. They are made for the farmer who is working harder than ever before.

Too Much for Tommie.

"Mother wants you to come right over and see Tommie," said the little girl.

"What seems to be the matter with him?" asked the doctor.

"The cat's swollen. His teacher gave him some big words to spell today, and he thinks some of 'em got stuck in his throat."

Increased Cost.

"Are you economizing at your house?"
"No. We're simply eating less for the same money."

Nothing is gained by a boy who goes through college. The college should go through him.

In a world of change consistency is often a vice.

Open-Air Exercise and

Carter's Little Liver Pills

are two splendid things

For Constipation

If you can't get all the exercise you should have, its all

the most important that you have the

other tried-and-true remedy for the

liver and bowels which don't act

freely and naturally.

Take one pill every night; more only

when you're sure it's necessary.

Genelia

Signature

CHALKY, COLORLESS COMPLEXIONS NEED

CARTER'S IRON PILLS

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

Small Pills

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Small Pills

FIERY RED PIMPLES

That Itch and Burn Are Usually
Eczematous—Cure Quickly Heals.

It needs but a single hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the most distressing, disfiguring eczemas, itches and burnings to prove their wonderful properties. They are also ideal for every-day toilet use.

Free sample card by mail with Book, Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

According to a baseball crank the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Opium, Morphine or other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of J. C. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of J. C. Fletcher.

Limit on Londoners' Food

Under New Regulations, Proprietors of Eating Places Must Keep Records of All Meals Served.

Under the new London food restrictions proprietors of eating places must keep a record of all meals served. They must not serve more than a specified amount each week. The following is the scale of allowances per meal, the Toronto Globe states:

Breakfast—Meat, 2 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

Luncheon—Meat, 5 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

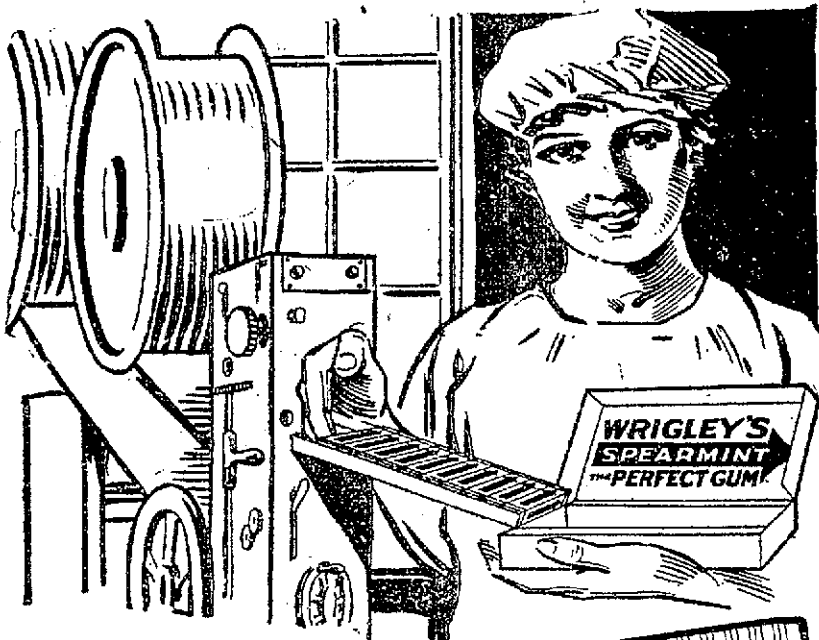
Dinner—Meat, 5 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

No meat or flour is allowed in place of tea or sugar. Tuesday is designated as a meatless day in London. Wednesday in the provinces.

She Had the Ham.

A certain lawyer who was

WRIGLEY'S



Made by machinery—
filtered—safe-guarded in
every process:

Factories inspected by
pure food experts and
highly praised:

Contented employees, of
whom perfection is the pride:

Such is WRIGLEY'S—the
largest selling gum in
the world.

Helps appetite and digestion.
Keeps teeth clean—breath
sweet.

The Flavor Lasts

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3 \$3.50 \$4 \$4.50 \$5 \$6 \$7 & \$8

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the shoes are protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 30 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, ask no other. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get the shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price. Return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00 \$6.50 \$7.00 \$7.50 \$8.00

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 180 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Sure Enough.

"I see the surface of roads is planned, scarified, rolled and made ready for use in a single trip over them of a machine that a Pennsylvania has invented."

"That's all right, but what I'd like to know is, how the hens know the roads are ready for use first?"

Who Would?

Boss—Surprising that so rich and brainy a woman should marry a penniless dude!

Jack—But who else would marry a rich and brainy woman?—Judge.

Poets must suffer before they can write, says a philosopher. After that the public has a monopoly on the suffering.

A writer says that brains will tell. However, sometimes it is brains that keep a man from telling.

Try This on Your Friend.

"Did you see all those soldiers guarding the city library?"

"No. Why in the world have they got soldiers guarding the library?"

"Why they found dynamite in the dictionary."

Boys' Shoes

Best in the World \$2.50 & \$3.00

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00 \$6.50 \$7.00 \$7.50 \$8.00

President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 180 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

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ONE ARMY PROBLEM

HOW THE NATIONAL GUARD IS TO BE MADE PART OF THE NATIONAL ARMY.

IT MUST MEET REQUIREMENTS

No Political, Religious or Racial Clashes Wanted—Many of the Cavalry Regiments May Be Converted into Field Artillery.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—Everybody in Washington knows that the National Guard problem has been a vexing one for the War Department to solve. Some of the regiments in a few of the states never have been efficient and probably never could be made efficient under state control so long as indifference to the service continued in some places to prevail. The government is going to take over at first only such of those National Guard regiments, not already federalized, as have met with all the requirements of the law in equipment, numbers and efficiency.

The National Guard regiments under the present plan—under the law, in fact—will continue to wear the badge of state service when they become a part of Uncle Sam's troops, but otherwise, to all effects, purposes and appearances they will be a part of the regular army.

Unless the Guard by volunteer enlistments is recruited to its full strength prior to the time that the federal government takes over such state organizations as are not enrolled in its service, the provisions of the Ray bill for recruiting the Guard or regiments will be of no use, and the men needed to complete the quotas will be chosen under the selective conscription rule. This means that when the United States takes hold of the task of filling the regiments no man over thirty-one years of age will be added to the force.

The regular army authorities have been disturbed by reports from here, there and elsewhere that ambitious politicians and others were raising companies, regiments and even brigades with the idea of offering their services en masse. It was the intention of some of these organizations, if means could be found to do it, to enter the National Guard.

It is the desire of the War Department that the National Guard should be recruited in a way to prevent the entering into it of cliques or sets of men whose binding tie was political, racial, (other than American) or even religious.

Cavalry to Become Artillery.

It has been said that some of the National Guard cavalry regiments, perhaps as many as five, are turning into field artillery regiments.

It is not much use for cavalry on the west front in the present war, although of course there must be some cavalry for emergencies. Mounted troops when they are needed will be needed badly. Artillery, however, is a prime necessity, and the conversion of the National Guard cavalry regiments into field artillery regiments is a move in the right direction.

The officers of the army watched the various National Guard regiments on the border closely. One cavalry unit in the National Guard, the Second, was in the direction of the federal authorities turned into a field artillery unit overnight. It is far advanced now in its drill and it probably will go to France with one of the early expeditions which the government sends to the fighting line.

If such cavalry regiments of the Guard are given a change of service as of weapons, they need not worry much about delay in sending them to the scene of action. All they will have to do is to learn their new duties quickly, and then they can rest assured that with their field guns they will be put on ships and sent overseas.

Sure of Early Participation.

Within the next few weeks the regular army is to be raised. If the volunteer method can compass it, to its full war strength of nearly 300,000 men. If the volunteering shall fail, conscriptive methods will be used, but the end will be the same and regular force will have thousands upon thousands of men greater than any Guardsman who has had the state soldier's training.

Regiments of the National Guard, therefore, with the regulars and on equal terms with them, probably will find themselves on the first line of the nation's defense. The one qualification necessary is to say that applicants for the National Guard must be approved by the federal authorities and that saw service on the border. Almost unquestionably the federalized Guard will find itself at the front as quickly as the regulars except for those few seasoned regiments of the standing army which probably will be sent into the fight quickly.

What is it that has made the Guard's opportunity? Two things have worked to the end of quick service for the federalized state troops—service on the border and the means being taken to recruit the regular army up to its full war strength.

The new regiments for the National army in the main part are to be built up around a nucleus of men of seasoned service, but in each organization the recruits will outnumber the veterans. This means that it will take some time for most of the regiments

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE, GRAND RAPIDS, WIS.

of regulars to reach an entirely the standard of proficiency which some of the National Guard outfits are maintaining today.

Building Up the Army.

A regiment of regular infantry, for instance, will be split into three battalions, and with each battalion as a nucleus, a new regiment will be constructed. Taking it on the three-battalion basis, there will be two battalions of recruits to one of veterans in the new organizations.

Of course, this proportion will not run through the entire army, but it will come pretty close to so doing, because virtually 200,000 men will have been added to the standing force, which at the beginning consisted of only about 100,000 men.

It can be seen, therefore, readily enough that the National Guard problem has been a vexing one for the War Department to solve. Some of the regiments in a few of the states never have been efficient and probably never could be made efficient under state control so long as indifference to the service continued in some places to prevail. The government is going to take over at first only such of those National Guard regiments, not already federalized, as have met with all the requirements of the law in equipment, numbers and efficiency.

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"Girl Wanted"

By Sarah Estelle Balcom

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Put that sign in the window," directed old Abel Morse, and he handed to his nephew Cyril a small square bit of pasteboard bearing the two words: "Girl Wanted."

It was a gloomy, disorderly office. Everything spoke of age, dust and grime. The business of Abel Morse was the purchase and sale of seeds, mainly the grains. He had few visitors, for all of his business was done by mail or wire. He had a warehouse at the edge of the city and there the orders went and were filled. For all the old-fashioned and ill-kept office, however, he had a large trade and was rich.

Old Abel had taken his spirited, wide-awake nephew into the business a year previous. It had been decidedly an unsatisfactory experience. Cyril chafed, fretted, even rebelled.

"Send me out on the road, uncle," he had said. "Even get me a wagon and let me go out and peddle the stuff in the house. It's like a bird in a cage. I hate office work and I've got to get out into the fresh air and meet people and feel as if I were really alive."

All along the old man had demurred. He spoke of turning down the restless spirit of his relative for his own good. He pointed out how some time he must steady down. If he did, the business would come day by day and a respectable fortune, when its present owner got through with it. He even threatened to disown him, to cut him off with a penny.

"All right," Cyril had cheerfully answered. "Then I can go my own way."

Instinctively He Dodged Aside.

And, believe me, uncle, I may not make much, but I shall enjoy life in a rational way as it comes to me."

In vain the old man had striven to fix the attention of his recalcitrant nephew on the books. Cyril detested figures. As a correspondent he was a dismal failure. The old man was in desperation. He finally decided that about all Cyril was good for was to collect bills, visit city clients, go to the bank and show the clients to the country customers when they visited the city.

But even this variation did not give Cyril the broad, independent freedom he longed for. It finally came to a crisis, when he announced definitely to his uncle that the first of the next month he should go out on the road for another grain house, unless he was allowed to perform the same duty for Abel Morse & Company.

"You're missing your chance," declared his uncle. "Here my eyesight is beginning to fail me. I cannot pore over the books as I used to. It's your duty to fit me to my shoes."

"But I'm no bookkeeper," remonstrated Cyril. "I'd have your whole business in a grand mixup inside of a week if I tried to run it."

"Well, anyway, I've got to have someone to take the clerical work off from me," insisted his uncle, and he handed him the crude card bearing the inscription: "Girl Wanted."

Cyril read it, smiled, daltied, but finally walked to the window and stuck it where there was a loose space where the putty had fallen out. He could not resist voicing his sentiments, however.

"Uncle," he said boldly, "you will state to your dry-as-dust ways. I see, 'Girl Wanted.' Why, in the first place the up-to-date system is to place an advertisement in the newspaper, have the applicants respond by mail and thereby be able to take time to make a selection."

"I'm I know my business, after forty years' experience in it, I fancy," growled the old man peevishly.

"I wish you'd brighten up and adopt modern methods," submitted the graceful Cyril. "Maybe it would be more endurable around here than. Another thing, 'Girl Wanted,' as if you were looking for some young chit to tend office or run errands. What you want is a young lady assistant, and the only way to get one is to advertise to advertise by card."

But "Girl Wanted" was in the window and there it stayed, for the old man was stubborn and self-opinionated. It was two hours later when Nella, young, nervous, spirited, passed the window, noticed that Cyril had posted the card and she entered the office—and thereby, changed the destiny of the Morse, uncle and nephew.

"Just an ordinary working girl," Nella Worth would have described herself, never thinking of her simple beauty and her exalted, fidelity and intelligence as an office employee. She had lost a good position through the failure of the house employing her. The grimy office was not inviting, the crude, clumsy "Girl Wanted"

sign was not reassuring, but Nella had been out of work for a month, her little stock of money was running low and employment she must have.

The low wages offered by calculating, cheese-paring Abel Morse did not encourage her. He looked pleased, however, as, fully engaged, she set about her duties quietly and systematically. He was all business. The shrewd old fellow at once realized that she was the same, and Cyril coming in was likewise attracted by her lady-like manner and her manifest efficiency.

And the sensation of a new beneficent element in the office routine grew upon him strongly as a week passed by. There seemed to be infused a new token of comfort and brightness. When her odd moments Nella had tidied up. She induced old Abel to buy a new desk and a rug. She had the windows cleaned. In fact, womanly tact and neatness seemed to transform the dreary den into a certain homelike haven. Even old Abel noticed this. He was homesick for two days. When he returned he was so pleased with the administration of business during his absence, that he actually commended her for it and raised her wages two dollars a week.

Cyril began to take a new interest in his work. His grim old uncle never had taken into account the fact that he had never gone to the pains of imparting to Cyril the details of the business, but he knew so well, but Miss Worth made the path clear, easy and actually attractive for him. Wise old Abel watched craftily. He marked the change in his nephew and shrewdly traced its source.

One day Cyril was alone in the office. He had just returned from the bank and Miss Worth had gone to the post office to register some mail. His uncle was over on the exchange. Cyril was counting a package of bills when a shadow fell across the desk. It was sudden and menacing and instinctively he dodged aside. A blunt, hard, heavy object grazed his head and struck his ear, half stunning him. Cyril turned to face a brawny ruffian. He was directing a second blow with a loaded bill. Cyril half arose to his feet, staggering. He could not have evaded this second blow. Looking past the ruffian, Cyril saw Nella enter the room.

In an instant her quick eye took in the situation. She noiselessly glided to where a chair stood, raised it, swung it and dropped it directly on the head of the unsuspecting intruder with crushing force. The man went down like a shot and lay inert. All business, Miss Worth went to the telephone and summoned the police.

Cyril was half dazed as he staggered to a chair and dropped into it. Still, he smiled gratefully, admiringly at this bright and sparkling heroine, always doing the right thing at the right time. Now she came up to him, scanning him anxiously.

"You're hurt?" she asked, with solicitude.

"Just a grazing blow—it will amount to nothing," declared Cyril.

"Let me send for a doctor. It may be more serious than you think."

"I don't want a doctor," said Cyril, and then his eye fell on a picture which he had seen before him out of which protruded the curl that had brought this angel of beauty and order to the now renovated precincts of business. "What I want is—"

He looked her in the eyes with ardor. The critical moment had come. She had cured his roving disposition. She read love in his eyes as he leaned towards her, his blushed and thrilled as he indicated his needs in a practical way, for he held towards her the little card—"Girl Wanted," and she knew that she was the girl in question.

Lonely Dog of Ypres.

From a splendid capital of 200,000 people, a small, insignificant town, to a jumble of brickbats inhabited by one ginger-colored dog, sounds like the romance of one of the lost cities of the Andes. In truth it is the history of the exodus of Ypres, one of the wonder cities of the war.

Once larger than Columbus, O., or Denver, Colo., Ypres has dwindled to absolute zero. Streets are but littered valleys between hills of pulverized houses and homes. Places of worship, ancient structures which lovers of the beautiful came round the world to see, alike with the rag-pickers' hovels, are merely ugly snuggles on a plain.

When Watch Resembled an Apple.

Although some of the early watches were very small in circumference, they were thick and the front and back fairly bulged so that they were more the shape of an apple than a cookie, which they really resemble today. The variflex watch is an invention of very recent times and the process of making it is even now going on. The obvious advantage of the thin watch is that it can be placed in the belt or pocket without making a bulge. If watches had always been worn round the necks they might still be spherical rather than disklike in shape.

Rescue Ship-Wrecked Cat.

Carl Hanson and George Fitch returned to Redondo Beach, Cal., from a fishing trip, bringing with them a large black cat which they found riding an empty keg miles out at sea. The feline was famished and had undoubtedly weathered the fierce storm which the wind blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour. It had clung to the rim of the keg during the gale. On a brass plate attached to a leather collar around the animal's neck was the word "Tinnica," presumably the name of the boat upon which the cat was a mascot.

Sikhs Most Militant People.

The city of Amritsar, British India, is the religious center of the Sikh faith, and as such it gains a high degree of interest and distinction. The Sikhs are known all over the British empire as the best of the native Indian fighting men. They have done loyal service on every battlefield where England has called on her native troops, and they are immensely proud of their record and their fighting ability. They are perhaps the most militant creed and people in the world.

He Wouldn't Laugh.

The eminent actor and the admired playwright were in company with another man of mark. The actor told a story in his best manner—a manner justly celebrated on two sides of the Atlantic—a manner justly celebrated as effective, to say the least. The playwright observed that the other man of mark sat silent and glumly regarding the opposite wall.

"That was a good story," the playwright said. "May I ask you who choose to confer upon it such a disinheriting countenance?" "A good story!" the other replied, explosively. "Of course, it is a good story. I told that story to Juddins yesterday myself. And did he laugh? He did not. And today the pigheaded parrot tells it to me and expects me to laugh. Not much. I'll choose first!"—New York Evening Post.

A Real Anguish Producer.

The bill that hurts worst each month is the one you had forgotten about. Claude Callan in Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

For Home Consumption.

Back-yard farms should be conducted solely for the purpose of supplying vegetables for home consumption. There should be no thought given to selling to your neighbors; plan the entire "farm" for your personal use. Your neighbor has an equal opportunity to produce vegetables, and if he has not availed himself of his opportunity, the loss is his.—A. T. Hastings in Collier's Weekly.

FIERY RED PIMPLES

That Itch and Burn Are Usually Eczematous—Cuticura Quickly Heals.

It needs but a single hot bath with Cuticura Soap followed by a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to the most distressing, disfiguring eczemas, itchings and burnings to prove their wonderful properties. They are also ideal for every-day toilet use. Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

According to a baseball crank the rain falls alike upon the just and the unjust.

What is Castoria

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Dropper and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-Good" are but experiments that will surely endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

Long and Short of It.

"I wonder why it takes pay day so long to come around?"

"It only seems long when you're short, and the shorter you are the longer it seems."

Hyman's torch is always lighted with a match.

LIMIT ON LONDONERS' FOOD

Under New Regulations, Proprietors of Eating Places Must Keep Records of All Meals Served.

Under the new London food restrictions proprietors of eating places must keep a record of all meals served. They must not serve more than a specified amount each week. The following is the scale of allowances per meal, the Toronto Globe states:

Breakfast—Meat, 2 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

Lunch—Meat, 5 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

Dinner—Meat, 5 ounces; sugar, 2.7 ounces; bread, 2 ounces; flour, 1 ounce.

No meat or flour is allowed in place of tea or sugar. Tuesday is designated as a meatless day in London, Wednesday in the provinces.

She Has the Ham.

A certain lawyer who was a candidate for a municipal office went out canvassing one day and knocked at a cottage door. The door was opened by a woman.

"Your husband in, Mrs. —?" inquired the lawyer.

"No, sir," was the reply, "but I know what you want. My husband is sure to vote for you because you got him off for stealing that ham last week."

DESCRIBED

What has become of the old fashioned man who used to shine his own shoes?



Beef	18-19
Pork, dressed	16-17
Veal	13-00

Spring Chickens	18
Hens	18
Ducks	16
Roosters	20
Turkeys	14
Geese	16-17
Hides	14-15
Beef	18-15
Pork, dressed	16-17
Veal	13-00
Whey, timothy	5
Oats	2-20
Rye	3
Eggs	26-30
Butter	16-60
Patent Flour	13-00
Rye Flour	12

W. C. WEISEL

Don't fail to attend this sale if you want to Save Money on Seasonable Merchandise. Every department has something to offer during this event that will mean a big saving for you.